THE NAPANEE EXPRESS

Grange W A clerk

Vol. LXIII No 18—E J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor.
NAPANEE, ONTARIO, CANADA—TUESDAY, APRIL 1st, 1924.
$1.50 per year in advance

Your Guarantee
is the name
"SALADA" E418
It insures tea that is fresh, fragrant and pure — Try it.

DOXSEE & CO.

A SPECIAL SHOWING OF
Spring Millinery
Saturday, March 15
and continuing through the next week.

The Hats we are displaying are more becoming, more practical, and more fascinating than ever. From the lowest to the highest priced models each is truly representative of the most authorative modes for the coming season.

VEILING AND VEILS

In Navy, Grey, Brown, and Black, including the small beauty vail.

CORSETS A SPECIALTY

The Leading Millinery House

DRESS UP !
Natty Worsteds and Tweeds
for y[illegible] new
Spring Suit !
is here.
W.W.ADAMS
Merchant Tailor
Newburgh, - Ont.

Brick
Special Prices to clear out the yard.
W. H. J. HAINES
TAMWORTH, - ONTARIO
24-tf

INSURANCE

For Fire Insurance try
ALFRED McCUTCHEON,
Roblin.

A number of compaines to choose from.

Office :
Residence, Roblin, Main Street.
27-tf

FOR SALE—Good set of right hand professional made Golf Clubs. Apply this Office.

FOR SALE—Six shoats also a quantity of baled hay. J. ROBINSON.

HOTEL FOR SALE—Known as he Bay View Hotel, Bath. Apply to N. RIKLEY, owner, Bath.

CLOVER SEED FOR SALE—No. 1 Government tested Red Clover Seed. Apply to ORVAL MADDEN, Napanee. 18-ap

FARM FOR SALE, to Rent or Work on Shares—127 acres of good land, 4½ miles from Napanee, on Hamburgh road. Apply OKEL B. PARKS, R. R. 4, Palace road. 12-tf

FOR SALE—One of the most desirable properties in town, all modern conveniences and excellent location. Opposite Harvey Warner Park. Apply to C. W. BOWEN. 27-tf

ALWAYS a number of farms and houses in town for sale. Owners may also list property for sale at low terms. No sale, no charge. T. B. GERMAN, Barrister, Napanee, Ont. 6-tf

TO RENT—Comfortable home for two or three people. Modern conveniences, hardwood floors. Centrally located. $15.00 per month. Apply E. L. BEDORE, Thomas street, phone 339 W.

½ TON FORD TRUCK FOR SALE 1917, a sacrifice. Have you heard about the new Peerless Hand Milker. Ask your neighbor. Frost & Wood Machinery and Cockshutt Plows. Slated Roofing. Sold by SPENCER & SON. 34

FOR SALE—Brick dwelling in good repair, all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, large barn, central location. A very desirable property.
BRICK DWELLING in Deseronto, cheap. See me for houses or farms. F. C. BOGART.

FOR SALE—One Moffat Electric Range, 4 burners, high oven, good as new ; one sewing machine, one large size Quebec heater, 2 baby carriages. Can be seen at house, corner East and Thomas streets. C. C. MAIN.

FOR SALE—8-roomed house, in good repair, electric lights, new furnace, 2 barns and nine acres of land, well and cistern, one acre berries. This property is ten minutes walk to post office, Napanee. Suitable for garden, poultry and bees. Pasture for two cows. Beautiful location. Possession any time ; ideal property for anyone. See ARTHUR CLARK, or F. C. BOGART. 12

FOR SALE—One eighteen passenger bus on 1923 Ford chassis with electric starter, in use only 6 months, in good running order, equipped with double shock absorbers front and rear, Alemite timer, tools, baggage carriers, 2 spare tires and rims, two dome lights inside of body for night driving, spring seats, large windows, which can be raised separately. Will sell to-gether or separately and will consider any reasonable offer. Apply R. S. WALKER, 189 Clergy St., Kingston, or phone 1352-J.

The Wage Earner's Bank

EVERY wage earner should feel that his savings account, however small it may be, is welcomed at any branch of this Bank. The man or woman with a few dollars to deposit is afforded the same prompt and careful attention as the depositor with a large amount. It is our constant aim to extend to all our depositors every possible courtesy and service.

THE
DOMINION BANK 924
NAPANEE BRANCH,
G. PATTON CARR, Manager.

Your Seed Grain

TO obtain maximum yields you need to sow Tested Seed Grain. To purchase good seed you may require financial assistance

Extending accommodation for such purposes is an important phase of Standard Service.

Consult our local Manager

THE
STANDARD BANK
OF CANADA 558

Napanee Branch, R. R. White, Manager.
Branches also at Belleville, Brighton, Camden East, Deseronto, Newburgh, Picton, Trenton and Kingston.

A GORGEOUS FLOWER FOR SHADY SPOTS

BY THE ONTARIO HORTICULTURAL ASSOCIATION.

The shady part of the garden that will not grow even decent grass can be made beautiful by the use of the tuberous begonia. So long as a bit of the ground can get either the early morning or late afternoon sun, or for an hour's duration during the middle of the day, a bed of tuberous begonias planted there will bring charming results. This plant does for the shady spot what the geranium does for the sunny location, but it does more because of the variety of colours secured and greater beauty of the foliage. The tuberous begonia cannot be used in an open location facing the sun during the hot part of the day because the leaves are apt to curl up and wither.

The tuberous begonia has been greatly developed in recent years. The best varieties produce flowers from four to six inches across and bloom from July until frost takes them off. They require rich soil. When the space is reached by the roots of trees, they need plenty of moistre. If started in light soil in pots or flats set in a warm place at the first of April, they will be almost ready to bud by the first of June, but some growers prefer to plant the tubers direct in the soil early in May or as soon as the ground would be ready for potatoes.

The plants should be set 12 to 15 inches apart, about 2½ to 3 inches deep, with the hollow side of the tuber uppermost. Tuberous begonia plants as well as dormant tubers are frequently offered as premiums for membership in the Horticultural Societies. By this means the tuberous begonia has become well known in many parts of the Province that they might not otherwise have reached. The surface of the soil should be kept stirred during the summer and a dressing of bonemeal or other manure, preferably from the poultry yard, applied from time to time.

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BATH.

Irvine Chapman, who was removed to the hotel Dieu Kingston, last week, is very seriously ill.

The many friends of Miss Elizabeth Forward were shocked to hear of her death in the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, on Friday night last. The funeral was held in Kingston on Monday afternoon, she and her sister having resided there for the winter, and the remains were then placed in the vault at Millhaven.

The Anderson Dramatic Club put on a play, "Farm Folks" in the Masonic Hall, on Thursday evening last, and attracted a large crowd.

Mrs. George Davy is spending a few days in Napanee with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Mellow.

Robert Stevenson, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

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TAMWORTH.

Sugar-making is the order of the day and gives every promise of proving a success.

The snow is rapidly going and the buggies and cars are in use once more.

Mr. Ross Paul has purchased the farm of Mr. David Brandon.

All are sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Reuben Woodcock after a few weeks' illness.

Mr. Wm. Schoolcraft met with a serious accident on Saturday last, when he had his hand badly cut while engaged at Moss's saw mill.

Tamworth is once more to have a millinery of its own to give service to the public every day throughout the season, under the management of Mrs. Fraser Stinson (nee Bessie Fenwick).

Mr. Herb. Hughes is reported to be doing nicely after losing his thumb in an accident which occurred at Milligan's saw mill.

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If you want results use The Express "Want Column." It is a good advertising medium.

THE U. E. L. CELEBRATION COMMITTEE

desire to obtain for exhibition purposes any relics or documents touching on the early settlement of Canada.

Old deeds, spin looms, Oxen yokes, etc. will be appreciated. All articles loaned to the Committee will be cared for and returned to the owner. The exhibition is to be held on June 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th.

CHAS. HANNA,
18-ap Belleville, Ont.

H. J. GLEESON, M.B.
University of Toronto.

Office of late Dr. Grant, corner of East and Bridge streets.

Office hours 1.30 to 5 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m. Phone 123.

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE

Public Accounts Committee disclosures during the past week have overshadowed anything the Legislature has done, and, while the attitude of the Government might be interpreted as one of determination to put the farmers where they can never come back as an occupational political group, and that of the Progressives to be that of almost mute astonishment, the Liberals' contentions are directed toward the correction of departmental conditions under which things such as have been testified to could have happened.

Although the House has practically abandoned night sittings in order to allow the Committee to catch up in their work, the Government has introduced a last minute bunch of bills of considerable importance, and there may be a last minute rush at the end of next week when the Premier hopes to have the House rise. In previous years the Conservatives have criticised the Drury Government for holding off business until the closing hours of the Session, when proper consideration of legislation is sometimes sacrificed to haste.

One of the most important things, from a rural standpoint that a Ferguson Government has done since the Session opened is to provide for the appointment of a special committee which will delve into general agricultural conditions in their relation to transportation, industry and everything else. From the standpoint of the Liberals any move toward agricultural betterment is extremely welcome, and in this particular instance the move follows out, in a different way, perhaps, just what W. E. N. Sinclair, K.C., contended for in the Legislature last year.

During discussions last session the House debated his resolution expressing regret that the Drury Government, although supported almost wholly by Farmers, had done nothing particularly to assist the agricultural industry, which the present Liberal Leader maintained was the most important in Canada. He urged them in the resolution to "take active steps to improve the condition of the Agricultural industry," but it was voted down and a Drury Government amendment carried.

The House should rise at the end of the first week in April. Under ordinary circumstances this might be accomplished, but in view of the [illegible] important bills that the Government has introduced the Liberals feel that this would be entirely too short a time to give them proper consideration and believe that the Province in general expect them to give each and every bill due thought and examination.

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Blackleg in cattle can be prevented ! Once the disease sets in, it is absolutely incurable. The thing to do is to vaccinate your herd before any symptoms appear. Insist on Parke Davis & Co. fresh vaccine in sealed tubes of ten pellets, $1.00 tube at WALLACE'S.

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YARKER.

Autos can run as far as Colebrook, from Napanee, but are blocked from reaching Enterprise. Some have tried it, but had to return. The same is the trouble going to Odessa. The old rail fence is the cause and they should be replaced by wire fences.

The Napanee river is now open ; the ice has gone down the river.

Our cheese maker Mr. Davy, removes with his family to Alexandria, having secured a cheese factory there. There old stone school house is being painted and fitted up for arrival of the new cheese-maker taking the place of Mr. Davy.

Mrs. A. W. Benjamin stopped over at Yarker on her way to visit her daughter in Toronto, but was recalled to Ottawa owing to the serious illness of her sister, who is not expected to live.

Miss L. Babcock has arrived home from her winter's visit with her sister at Toronto and Port Hope.

Mrs. R. J. Skinner an son, have returned home to Toronto, having made a two weeks' visit with her parents in the Winter home. Mrs. S. Winter accompanied her daughter for a four weeks' visit.

Mrs. J. Cousins, Watertown, N. Y., is visiting her parents at the Winter home.

A piano has been purchased by the young men to be placed in the League room.

Early house cleaning is on the go.

Ford Woodhouse gave a party on Wednesday night to his school mates.

We had a millinery opening here this week.

The flag on the school house is too small and should be replaced by a larger one.

Clifford Redden has rented Arthur Middleton's farm and will move there. A Middleton goes to Detroit, Mich.

—o—

Cross cut saws, axes, saw files.
DAVY & ALLISON.

Dr. Ralph Aylesworth
Eye Specialist
Will be in Napanee EACH SATURDAY,
At F. W. Smith & Bro's. Store
Make your appointments early.
17-tf

STELLA.

J. A. Tugwell, while crossing the ice from Millhaven on Saturday night last, shortly after dark, got in the ice about half a mile from the Millhaven shore. But for the timely assistance from that shore and from Stella, his horse would have been lost. Mr. Tugwell had two passengers, Mrs. Neilson and Fred Neilson. Both horse and cutter went through, but were gotten out.

James Strain is rapidly improving after his serious illness.

Our sailors are commencing to leave for the upper lakes.

The meeting of the patrons of Emerald Cheese Factory was held on Saturday last. The meeting at Stella was held on Monday.

Harold H. Neilson, who recently underwent an operation in Toronto hospital, is rapidly recovering. His mother was with him until Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McFern have returned home after spending the winter at Three Rivers, Que.

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MOSCOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nicholson spent the week-end at Mr. M. J. Huffman's, Mrs. Nicholson remaining for the week.

Miss Ida Amey is renewing old acquaintances in this vicinity.

Making maple syrup is the order of the day.

Mrs. (Major) J. A. Amey was called hurriedly on Monday last to the bedside of her sister, Mrs. Chown, who is seriously ill.

Mr. Joseph Lucas, Sr., celebrated his birthday on Tuesday evening. In spite of the infirmities of advancing years Mr. Lucas enjoyed the evening entertaining his nieces and nephews.

The entertainment held in the Orange Hall under the auspices of the Women's Institute, was a pronounced success and a substantial sum realized. A splendid program of solos, instrumental music and readings was given ; the chief feature of the evening was a debate, "Resolved, That the farmer has more time for pleasure than his wife." The affirmative was ably supported by Mrs. Otis Hoffman and Mrs. J. W. Bell, while the negative was equally well defended by Messrs. Percy Asselstine and Charles Darling. All deserve praise for the splendid and entertaining arguments put forth. A very amusing spelling match completed the program. Mrs. J. A. Amey ably occupied the chair. After the literary part of the entertainment delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. Levi Huffman was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. W. Huffman.

All regret to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Cousins are about to move to Enterprise. During their residence here they have made many friends who are sorry to see them leave.

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Muresco !

The best wall finish on the market to-day. May be used successfully over wall paper. A complete line of colors to choose from. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

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DESERONTO.

A carload of lumber consigned to Mr. E. Hernden, box manufacturer, has arrived. This is a new industry for Deseronto and may in the near future be largely increased.

Mrs. H. G. Watson and son, Tom, are visiting with Mrs. Watson's brother, Mr. D. Kingsbury, Rochester, N.Y.

Mrs. Percy Brooks has left for Detroit, where, with her husband, she will reside.

Mr. Wm. Wilson is rapidly recovering from a severe attack of rheumatism from which he has been a great sufferer during the winter.

Large quantities of matches from the factory of the Dominion Match Co., are being daily shipped to the various towns and cities of Canada.

Mr. E. Burns, of the Hydro construction and repairing staff, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, Thomas street

The local fishermen are all busy repairing and repainting boats and overhauling fishing effects, anticipating an early start and a large run of fish this spring.

Work on the extension of buildings of the E. C. Metcalf Canning Co. will start in the near future. This is a large and growing industry and the extension will add much to the industrial life of Deseronto.

Mr. James Sherman and family have located in Deseronto, and have chosen their residence in the Maple avenue territory.

Mr. Frank Cronk is busily engaged in repairing the ferry and with the ice in the Bay rapidly breaking up, an early launching of the ferry is anticipated.

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Keep April 4th for C. G. I. T. Bazaar and Concert, Trinity Church.

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"I will lift up mine eyes to the hills, from whence cometh my help," Ps. 121-1 ; "Lo I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world," Mat. 28-20 ; "Redeeming the time because the days are evil," Eph. 5-16 ; "Follow after charity and desire spiritual gifts," 1 Cor. 14-1 ; "Blessed are they who hear the word of God and keep it," Luke 11-28 ; "If we love one another, God dwelleth in us, and His love is perfected in us," 1 John 4-12 ; "His compassions fail not," Lam. 3-22.

O Lord, our strong defence, be nigh,
Bid all the powers of darkness fly ;
Preserve and watch o'er us for good,
Whom Thou hast purchased with Thy blood.

A BIBLE LOVER.

GIBBARD A. A. A. STAGE BIG NIGHT

The newly formed G. A. A. A. staged their first show Friday evening, at Wonderland Theatre and were greeted with a packed house.

The doors were opened at 7 p.m. and long before the scheduled time the S.R.O. sign was hung. The large gathering received many thrills furnished by Billie Hughes' pupils of Kingston and local talent.

The first bout was between two juveniles, Huffman and Wilson, the latter a pocket edition of Pancho Villa. The bout ended a draw.

The Bailey (Kingston) vs. Smith (Napanee) bout was a good exhibition, Smith winning on points, taking the cup donated by the Association, the loser the medal.

There were four local boys entered the 135-lb. class for the John G. Daly medal. Fox vs. Fraser were the first to appear in the class. Fraser opened strongly but tired badly and Fox won in the third.

The Deshane vs. Smith was a real fast three round bout, Deshane winning.

Fox then met Deshane in the final and after three torrid rounds won on points, taking the medal. This boy, Fox, is a real battler, and with a coach of Billie Hughes' calibre should be heard from.

The McBroom (Kingston) vs. Smith, Jr., (Napanee) bout was a hummer for three rounds, the referee awarding McBroom the bout. The crowd called for an extra round, but referee Hughes stated afterward that McBroom's short punishing punches had won for him on points.

The Bentley vs. Sagar bout for the Mel. Taylor medal was won by Bentley, who finished too strongly for Sagar.

The comic event of the evening was supplied by Grass and Gartskell boxing in barrels. This event was a scream. (The force of gravity) or whatever Grass had, to hold him in the barrel, won the bout for him.

The Bartells (Kingston) vs. Waitson (Napanee) bout ended in the second round, Waitson claiming an injury and was unable to continue.

The Kelly vs. Boomhower bout ended practically the same way, Kelly being unable to continue after the second round.

The last bout of the evening, between Robinson and Anderson, two Kingston boys, was a "mixture of tobacco and red pepper," "a real toe to toe," "give and take" three rounds, Anderson winning by a small margin.

Delightful music supplied by Walters' Orchestra, two well rendered numbers by Chief Barrett, several comic songs sung in real Al. Jolson style by Allan Walters, were also thoroughly enjoyed. In fact, those who were unfortunate enough to have gone late missed a real night's entertainment.

Too much credit cannot be given to Mr. G. W. Gibbard and directors of the firm for the unselfish interest they are taking in the new association, which indeed is filling a long felt want, also to Billie Hughes, who gave an interesting five minute talk on the manly art of self defence."Billie being no mean exponent of the game," added greatly to the pleasure of the evening, by his efficient handling of the bouts, also to the Kingston boys whose gentlemanly conduct both in and out of the ring made them prime favorites and it is to be hoped in the near future, we will have the pleasure of seeing them again.

The Association entertained those taking part in the program at the Empire Cafe after the show.

The G. A. A. A. wishes to thank Mr. George Tustin, Mr. John G. Daly and Mr. Mel Taylor, for their co-operation in making the evening a success.

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COLOR BLIND ?

"You will have trouble with a dark lady," predicted the fortune teller.

"Think hard, sister, and be sure you are right," replied the wise wisdom seeker. "I'm married to a blonde."

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At H. W. KELLY'S grocery you can get : Pure lard 17c. per lb. ; shortening 17c. per lb. ; pure cocoa, 10c. a' lb. ; good sized Oranges 25c. per doz. ; Lemons 20c. doz. ; 2 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c. ; 2 lbs. Prunes 25c. ; 2 lbs. Apricots 35c. ; 3 Corn Flakes 25c. For good, pure Coffee, try 1 lb. It will convince you. We grind while you wait.

CAMPBELL HOUSE CORNER.

A MESSAGE TO WOMEN VOTERS

HOW MANY VOTERS ARE THERE IN ONTARIO ?

According to Allen M. Dymond, Chief Prov. Election Officer, the lists for 1923 Legislative Assembly Election, contained one million six hundred and seventy thousand names ; and this number did not include the electoral districts of Muskoka, Peel and Peterboro East, in which 22,304 citizens voted. Undoubtedly there would be over 30,000 men and women in these three constitencies.

Therefore, Ontario has a voting population of **One Million Seven Hundred Thousand.**

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Don't ruin your floors with cheap floor wax. The standard by which all are judged is Johnson's Agents, WALLACE'S DRUG STORE.

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THE VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES.

Canada is fortunate among the nations of the world in having a central organization which accepts responsibility for the training, stationing and functioning of a staff of nurses, whose duty it is to give to all in the community irrespective of financial conditions, nursing service. In practise it amounts to this that all those towns which accept the offices of a member of the Order have in their midst one who by her training and obligations becomes to a large extent a guardian of the public health.

A nurse thoroughly trained is stationed by the central committee and her work regularly and systematically supervised by a competent overseer. The expenses of the service is borne by the constituency served. The difference between what the service costs and the amount received from calls is usually raised by public subscription. A second visit cannot be made by the nurse unless under the direction of a medical Doctor, and this prevents any misunderstanding which might arise as to the place and functions of the nurse.

In Napanee there was some skepicism and hesitancy in making the venture to procure a nurse for the town. But now that two months have passed it is possible in some degree to estimate the work which has been done. Miss Gardiner, the local nurse, began work at the commencement of the year. And in that time she has made 296 professional visits, for which the fees collected have amounted to $72.75. These visits have included surgical, obstetrical and medical cases besides social service and child welfare.

The School Board have accepted the offices of the nurse for public school work. Under this agreement all the children of the public schools are examined regularly, a record kept, and advice given. This work is followed up out of the schools by home visiting. In this way a systematic account of the health conditions of the children is always available, and corrective agencies always at work. What this will mean to the health and happiness of the future generation of the town it is hard to over-estimate.

A feature of the work which may not be as generally known as it should is that the service is in no sense a charity service? A fee is charged for every visit, the nurse determining within certain limits the amount of the charge. There are always cases where the services of a nurse is temporarily required, to renew a dressing, to take temperature and pulse, to do massage, and where it is felt that it is hardly necessary to have a full time nurse on the case. In such cases the V. O. nurse is always to be had, and will make her regular charge, and do the work as well as the best in the business.

The venture is now past the experimental stage, and even with only two months' trial, very few would like to be without the offices of a trained nurse who is always ready in any emergency.

To make the plan financially successful, the citizens of the town will have to be prepared to contribute to the support and assistance of the committee in charge of the financing.

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The demand for delicious Laura Secord Candy grows week by week. The many imitations on the market of this delicious confection serve but to stimulate the desire for this justly famous candy. A fresh shipment arrives each week at WALLACE'S. 60c. the pound.

APRIL 1924 | Our Weekly Calendar | Moon Phases New Moon April 4th

1 Tue. "All fools day," said old Tom McCool. "If we had no first of April we'd have no fools, an if I wus the government I'd cut that day off and cast it away itirely."
2 Wed. An April day, rain and sunshine, a mixed array.
Your life and mine it doth portray.
3. Thur. To sing a lullaby, to tell a funny tale
Seems easy, till you try to drown the baby's wail.
4. Fri. What makes the men all look so glum ?
I know, "house-cleaning time has come."
5. Sat. Teach the children to be kind by being kind yourself.
6 Sun. And Jesus saith unto them, come ye after me and I will make you to become fishers of men.—St. Mark 1-17.
7 Mon. Homemade wine is often a very poor imitation of vinegar.

J. AMES.

Lowe Brothers
PORCH FLOOR PAINT
MADE BY
THE LOWE BROTHERS COMPANY

How Does Your Porch Floor Look?

There are two outstanding features about this Porch Floor Paint. One is that it is SPECIALLY made for Porch Floors—and combines a hard durable finish with a clean lustrous appearance. The other is that two pints will go as far as *three* pints of ordinary or so called cheap paint—assuring the consumer of Best Results and a considerable saving on the cost of material. The reason is to be found in the quality of the ingredients used and the fineness to which they are ground by powerful machinery. It is easily applied, dries quickly, and can be had in six harmonious shades.

Lowe Brothers

PORCH FLOOR PAINT

This Porch Floor Paint is a product of The Lowe Brothers Company, Toronto, manufacturers of the well known quality products, "High Standard" Liquid Paint and Mellotone Flat Wall Paints.

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BOYLE & SON, J. M. WALKER, GEORGE RILEY.

The Best Service

A store can give its customers is to provide the best possible **VALUES** for the prices asked.

We seek to do this and it is our purpose to make you feel you can absolutely depend upon the **QUALITY** of your purchases here.

OUR STOCK OF CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS MERIT YOUR CAREFUL CONSIDERATION.

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Late House Surgeon of the Kingston General Hospital
Office—North side of Dundas St., between West and Robert Sts., Napanee.

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B. A., M. D., C. M.
Cor. Dundas and West Streets
Specialty—Diseases of Children.
Office hours—Until 9 a. m. 1 p. m. till 3 p. m. 7 till 9 p. m.
Telephone—**279.**

ON PARLIAMENT HILL

BY A MEMBER OF THE PARLIAMENTARY PRESS GALLERY.

Ottawa, March 24th, 1924.—Outstanding in parliamentary activities last week, apart from the huge majority for the government on its first division, was the tabling by the acting Minister of Finance, Honourable James Robb, of the main estimates for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1923. These totalled $400,871,850, or a decrease of more than $46,000,000 from those of last year. This cut, in proposed national expenditures for the ensuing twelve months was closely in line with the "economy forecast" of the Speech from the Throne and is generally taken as a prelude to announcement of reduced taxation following the balanced Budget as confidently promised by the Prime Minister.

For some few days now, the Opposition press has been analyzing the estimate and already is making much of the fact that, of the total saving of $46,000,000-odd, practically $20,000,000 is effected by virtue of the fact that Sir Henry Thornton is asking that much less from the public treasury this year, owing to a better showing on the part of the National Railways. No credit is due to the government, say the critics, for this cut in expenditures, the weakness of which argument—a specious one, at best—lies in the fact that, were the showing of the Nationals much worse, instead of better, the government would be expected to shoulder the blame therefor. If deserving of blame in the one case, why not of praise in the other?

ECONOMIES IN THE ESTIMATES.

A mere glance at the Estimates shows very material savings, apart altogether from that on Railways account—nearly $4,000,000 on interest on public debt; $339,000 on immigration; $1,144,000 on Defence; $1,881,000 on Public Works (income); $2,400,000 on soldiers' land settlement; $3,714,000 on soldiers' civil re-establishment; more than $6,000,000 on "miscellaneous" (very often a sink-hole for moneys) and $611,833 on Dominion Parks. Not a bad showing, and one made all the brighter with a prospect under the Budget, of reduced taxation.

PROGRESSIVES BACKING THE GOVERNMENT.

Events of the session to date have been such as to embarrass considerably the Conservative Opposition. Last year, the Progressives stood very much aloof; indeed, they were prone to flirt a good deal with Mr. Meighen, especially following the "tariff stability" utterance of Mr. Fielding. They grew tired of waiting for fiscal concessions and began to look to their co-Oppositionists for the solace that comes of mutuality in bitterness. This session, the reverse. A more than unusually "meaty" speech from the Trone, definite promise of tariff reduction on implements of production, assurance of some measure of decrease in taxation, evidences of real economy in greatly-decreased Estimates, apparent willingness of the government to press through the branch-line railways bill at the earliest possible moment—all these have been factors in turning the hopes of the westerners toward the government benches. They (The Progressives) are themselves first to refute the charges of "political bribery" levelled by the Conservatives at the ministerialists; they see in the situation, they assert, no attempt whatever to purchase their votes but a very honest effort by the Prime Minister, under circumstances somewhat altered from those of last session, to implement his pre-election pledges, all of which were in harmony with the planks in the Progressives platform.

RUM-RUNNING AND DIVORCE.

Though the Commoners devoted almost the whole of one day to a debate upon J. T. Shaw's resolution providing "equality of grounds" for men and women in respect of divorce—the general trend of which was distinctly favourable to the gentle sex—it showed surprisingly little interest in the Prime Minister's motion asking concurrence in the "Rum-running Treaty," recently drawn up between Great Britain and the United States. Probably the members were vitally interested, as are most thinking Canadians, in the matter of international boot-legging and its control; if so, they got no opportunity to say so. The debate became a "Two's company, three's a crowd" affair between the Prime Minister and Mr. Meighen due to the latter's insistence upon hair-splitting details as to the diplomatic procedure by which Canada was to place her signature upon the dotted line. In listening to the duet upon constitutional ethics induced by Mr. Meighen's interrogations, the House overlooked entirely the vital principles at stake in the treaty and called "Carried" before it realized fully what might be involved, finally, in that significant term.

CONSERVATIVE-NATIONALIST ENTENTE.

Considerable mild speculation is current, even in orthodox Tory ranks, over the action of Mr. Meighen in presiding at the banquet tendered in Montreal, by Conservatives of Quebec Province, to Hon. Rodolpho Monty and Hon. Andre Fauteux, members of the late administration. This speculation is due not alone to the somewhat mysterious, if frequent, visits of the Tory Chief to what he now calls, in his speeches, "this grand old Province of Quebec," but, as well, to his presiding at a social-political function whose star performer, so to speak, was Armand Lavergne, leader of the Quebec Nationalists. It was a strange attempt to mix elements as different as the proverbial oil and water—Meighen, the erstwhile purple Imperialist, toasting in French, his one-time colleague (Mr. Monty) and leading his efforts on behalf of "better understanding" between the races; Mr. Monty pleading for "National unity," very shortly after he had been quoted in Conservative newspapers as having alluded to Sir Henry Thornton, President of the National Railways, as "a foreigner"; Armand Lavergne, of "shoot-holes-in-the-flag" fame, claiming Mr. Meighen as one of his idols, "a man who always preaches the same sermon"; all these at one board, each trying to enthuse the other in respect of a new-found creed of "National Unity," for the dream of which, in 1911, Sir Wilfrid Laurier went down to defeat at the hands of these very men who now usurp his shibboleth.

SALES TAX REDUCTIONS.

The Prime Minister stirred hopes in the hearts of the Brantford electors who waited upon him regarding tariff changes, when he intimated that removal of the Sales Tax upon farm implements was not beyond the bounds of possibility. Further, he advised them not to accept the phrase (in the Speech from the Throne) "implements of production," as referring to farm implements alone. Its interpretation, he hinted, might be broader than had been thought by the press and by members of Parliament. These vague intimations sent the Brantford deputation home convinced that, after all, the Liberal party might not be such as to ruin the farm implement industry; indeed, that it might work out to the benefit of the manufacturing and distributing community, as well as to that to the producers of food. Of course, only the Budget will tell, but, meantime, industrial Western Ontario is very much reassured.

THE IMPERIAL ECONOMIC CONFERENCE.

Hon. George Graham lifted, somewhat, the curtain that still overhangs proceedings at the recent Imperial Conference when he told Parliament last week a little about the activities there of the Prime Minister. Mr. Graham was moved to speech by the remark of the member for Yale-Cariboo (Mr. McKelvie) who had charged that, while the representatives of other Dominions had fought for the trade-interests of their people, "our Prime Minister sat silent." Very effectively, Mr. Graham read from letter after letter, document after document, to show that, far from sitting silent, the Prime Minister had been the spearhead of Canadian attack in respect of securing preferential trade terms, reconsideration of the cattle embargo and full appraisel of Canada's case in a half-dozen other and minor matters. Mr. McKelvie having attacked chiefly on the score of Canadian fruit not securing sufficient consideration on the Brittish market, Mr. Graham took special delight in pointing out to him that it was due alone to the personal efforts of the Premier that fresh fruits (apples, pears and plums) were included in the preferential-tariff list prepared by the Imperial authorities.

Just Like a Husband.

A little girl was taken to call at a big house, where lived a noble St. Bernard, his proportions in keeping with the mansion. The two made friends, and the St. Bernard was invited by the visitor to take a walk around the grounds, and obliging did so, suffering a small hand to rest on his collar all the while. Thus, side by side, they made a sedate progress of the garden paths. The little maid was full of praise for the noble character of the dog. "He walked about with me," she said, "just like a husband."

Hard and soft cut wood for sale. 'Phone 53.

ROBT. LIGHT. 44tf

Do you need more business?

The average value of Ontario and Quebec farms is $10,000. Their average income is over $2,000.

There are 334,000.

Department stores and wide-awake small-town merchants are getting the surprise of their lives to find how easy it is to sell these farming families by Long Distance.

Every day brings us more proof.

Try it consistently. Pick out some attractive staple bargains. Offer them by Long Distance to six prosperous farming families a day, for a week. Judge the results by the percentage of sales.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station.

GRAIN SMUTS

LOOSE SMUT OF OATS.

The financial loss from loose smut of Oats for one year in Ontario is estimated at from four to five million dollars.

DESCRIPTION.

The smut destroys the kernel, the hull and the chaff changing them to dark brown powder, resembling soot, so that the whole head becomes a mass of smut. These smut masses are composed of millions of spores. The spore is a smut seed. These spores are blown away by the wind.

LIFE HISTORY.

The spores are scattered by the wind about the time the oats are in flower. They are blown to healthy heads of oats and lodge on the grain getting inside the hull and into the kernel when the oats are in flower. Here they remain [illegible] until the grain is sown. The smut is thus carried over the winter as spores on the grain. In the Spring when the seed is sown and germinates, the spores germinate, delicate fungus threads are produced which penetrates the very young seedling plants. This is the only time that infection can take place. The fungus threads live inside the tissue of the oat plant, following the growing point up the stem. When the heads form, the spores enter the young developing grains and floral structures and change the oats into masses of smut.

TREATMENT.

So called Dry Formaldehyde treatment, recommended for Oat Smut only. Material required—1 quart sprayer, shovel, clean floor, bags or blankets, 1 pint Formalin, 1 pint water.

This is sufficient material to treat 50 bushels of Oats. First have a clean floor. The grain is piled on the floor. As the man turns the grain over, another man sprays the grain with one stroke of the sprayer. When the oats have been treated, they are covered with bags or blankets and left for five hours. They are then ready to bag and the grain is ready to sow at once. It is important to leave covered full time because it is the fumes from the farmalin that kill the spores.

PRECAUTIONS NECESSARY IN PREVENTING GRAINS TREATED BECOMING RE-INFECTED.

1. Follow the instructions in detail.
2. Take the necessary precautions to prevent the grain from becoming re-infected by thoroughly spraying the floor and using bags that have? not? contained smuttted grain, by cleaning out the drill before sowing.
3. Sow the grain as soon as possible five hours after treatment.

World Improves.

Some passengers on a Toronto street car one morning recently enjoyed a pleasant little human-interest incident. A woman came in with a baby in her arms. A younger woman promptly rose and gave her a seat—the writer must plead for himself and others that he thought the one with the baby was passing through to the paid section of the car. Conversation among the women revealed the fact that the baby had been left on a doorstep and had been warmly welcomed.

"We love him," said the foster-mother, rapturously. The woman who had given up the seat was at first inclined to be hard on the mother.

"How could she leave such a dear baby as that? She had no heart. I would go out and scrub rather than do that." Then, after a little reflection: "Well, perhaps she thought it would have a better home than she could give. Yes, she may have been up against it."

Pessimists take notice.

Listen!

A number of second-hand coal or wood ranges, in good condition, now on hand. **WILSON'S HARDWARE.**

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

BY REV. W. H. GRIFFITH THOMAS, D.D.

Sunday, April 6—The Kingdom Rent Asunder. I Kings 12; 1 to 16.

Events in history are often like pivots in machinery; they are turning points on which much else depends. The reign of the son of Solomon, Rehoboam, was one of these. There were indications of troble in Solomon's time, but it came to a head under his successor.

I—The Division of the Kingdom.

The story in I Kings 12 should be carefully read and also the incidents in chapter 11, which are connected with it.

(1) The Causes. For 300 years the tribe of Ephriam had taken the lead, under men like Joshua and Jephthah. But when Judah came to the front through David, jealousy was felt, and the change was resented (Psalms 78: 67, 68). Added to this there was great dissatisfaction in the later years of Solomon (chapter 11), which accentuated the feelings of resentment and fostered a spirit of separation.

(2) The Occasion. It is very important to keep clear the difference between the cases, as stated above, and the occasion, which was due to the high-handedness and unwisdom of Rehoboam. He was apparently the only son of Solomon, but his claim to the kingdom had to be publicly ratified. For this purpose he went to the central city of the north, Shechem, and if only he had met the petition with proper considerateness the trouble might have been avoided, or at least deferred. But in his refusal of the reasonable request, and in the insulting way in which he did it, the only added fuel to the fire, and the revolt soon followed.

(3) The Results. The rebellion proved to be serious and permanent. The tribes of Judah and Benjamin alone remained faithful. The rest rebelled and set up a new King, and showed by killing the officer sent by Rehoboam that they meant the severance to be abiding.

Thus Rehoboam missed a magnificent opportunity, and all his grandfather's careful and prolonged efforts for unity came to nothing. Someone has said that Solomon had a thousand wives, but only one son, and he was a fool. Service to the people might have bound them to Rehoboam forever.

The northern kingdom had material advantages in size and population. It had five times the population and area of the south, and a far more fertile territory. But it had its spiritual dangers in the loss of Jerusalem as the centre. There were nineteen Kings and nineteen dynasties.

The south, though much smaller, was on the whole far truer to God, mainly through retention of Jerusalem, with the temple and priesthood. It had twenty Kings, all of one dynasty, that of David.

II—The Kingdom of Judah.

From I Kings, 12:1 to 16:28, we follow the fortunes of both kingdoms during a period of definite antagonism following the separation. It covered sixty years. But it will be best to consider each kingdom separately, and so we notice that in these years there were three Kings of Judah.

(1) Rehoboam reigned seventeen years and showed throughout his unwisdom and headstrong character, while the people fell into grevious sin. (I Kings 14: 21-24).

tptc7

(2) Abijam, his son, succeeded him and reigned three years. He, too, was sinful and followed his father's example. (I. Kings 15: 1-8.)

Asa, his son, followed, and he was one of the good kings. (I Kings 15:9-24).

III—The Kingdom of Israel.

During this period of sixty years there were no fewer than six Kings, of three dynasties.

(1) Jeroboam. He was the most important, and his actions call for thorough study. The cause of the separation was just, but the King's policy was marked by grevious wrong (see I. Kings 12: 18-33). We see his fears (vs. 25-27), his faithlessness (vs. 28-30), and his failure (vs. 31-33). He inaugurated a new and unauthorized priesthood, new feasts and offerings and new centres of worship. He has come down to posterity as the one "who made Israel to sin." (See I. Kings 13.)

(2) Nadab, his son, succeeded him, and the story of Jeroboam's other sick son is very significant (I. Kings 14: 1-18). Nadab reigned only two years, when he was dethroned.

(3) Baasha, the usurper, reigned for 24 years. He also did evil and followed the ways of Jeroboam.

(4) Elah, his son, succeeded, but reigned only one year, when he was killed by his servant (I. Kings 16: 16-20).

(5) Omri, the Captain of the Host, was made King and reigned twelve years (I. Kings 16: 21-28).

All through there is the sad monotony of evil done by these Kings.

IV.—The Situation.

Reviewing this period we see two things:

(1) The action of man. The sins of Solomon were continued and increased by the folly of his son and by the ambition of Jeroboam. Evil marked everything and everyone, except Asa.

(2) The attitude of God. The Divine purpose to divide the kingdom was due to moral causes, the judgment on idolatry and departure from the right way.

V.—The Message.

If we go deeply into national affairs we are sure to get down to moral and religious questions, and a nation's idea of God always gives the character to the national life. And so the one thought is, "in the beginning God," for only if God is first can any life, individual or corporate, be true. Principle, not policy; truth, not personal advantage, must be put and kept uppermost. And so we have two great truths contrasted in this history. "He that trusteth in his own heart is a fool." "Trust in the Lord with all thy heart."

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A Sale in a class by its self.

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You will never forget this Sale.

READ IT.

Share in it.

FRIDAY APRIL 4th 9 a. m.

LINEN TABLE CLOTHS

We are offering for this sale 2 sizes in guaranteed all Pure Linen Double Damask Table Cloths, made by John S. Brown, Belfast.

Size 70 x 70	$5.50
Size 70 x 88	$6.75

SILK HOSE

About 5 dozen Pure Silk Hose, in Navy only.

These were formerly priced to sell at 75c. For this sale 59c. per pair ; 2 pairs for $1.00

BOYS' BLOOMERS

18 pairs of Boys' All Wool Indigo Serge Bloomers.

Special for this sale $1.95

HAND TOWELS

2 specials in Hand Towels. Dark colors and good size :

No. 1—per pair	.35
No. 2—per pair	.45

CHILDREN'S HATS

We have just received a shipment of new Spring Hats, and all have been specially priced for this sale. Prices range from $1.50

SCRIM

36 in. wide Scrim with border, in Cream and White. On sale at per yard .15

MARQUISETTE

36 in. wide Cream Marquisette, with colored border, in Blue and Pink. On sale at per yard .29

SHARE IN THESE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

36 in. Cretonne, all new designs, and a quick selling line	.30 YD.
36 in. Art Sateen that is a wonder. Don't fail to see our range at. per yard	.75
36 in. Ecru and White Madras, a large selection at 3 yards for	$1.00
Curtain Nets that will give your windows a different look—3 yards for	$1.00
Window Blinds in Cream, White and Green, at each	.95
Curtain Rods, in flat and round style	ALL REDUCED

SOAPS

McIntosh Bros. special Laundry Soaps on sale, 10 1-lb bars for .75

Here is a real snap—a box of 12 cakes Complexion Soap for .49

PILLOW COTTON

42 in. wide, a real heavy quality and nice even weave. Special for this sale, per yard .49

BLEACHED SHEETING

About 80 in. wide, very little dressing, and heavy quality—Special for this sale, 75c or 5 yds. for $3.50

WASH TUBS and BOARDS

Galvanized Wash Tubs, large size, special	$1.89
Glass Wash Boards, sale price	.73
Zinc Wash Boards, sale price	.59

TOWELLING

Linen Towelling, about 21 in. wide. Special for this sale, 6 yds. for $1.00

Guaranteed all Pure Linen Towelling, 18 in. wide. Special for this sale, 4 yards for $1.00

THIS being our Second Anniversary we would like you to help us make it one that will never be forgotten. We have selected a number of real bargains, a few of which we have listed below, with others too numerous to mention in this limited space. Leave home early for this great event.

LADIES' DRESSES AND JUMPERS

We have a few Dresses and Jumpers in Flannel, in Checks and Plain to be cleared during this sale at the ridiculous price of $3.95

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

About two dozen Children's Dresses in Flannel, Serge and Homespun—ages from 8 years to 14 years—that we wish to clear, if price will do it. Priced from $2.95 TO $5.49

SKIRTS

A big bargain in Ladies' Skirts, in Navy Serge, Brown, and Black Plaids, in box and knife pleats. Sizes 26 to 29. While they last $3.95

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES

A real good line of House Dresses in Dark Blue Prints and rick rack trimmed. Special for this sale $1.19

WORK SOCKS

A few dozen Men's Work Socks that are made for hard wear, in White and Brown Wool Mixture. It will pay you to stock up during this sale while they last. Per pair .19

DRESS SHIRTS

A sale of Dress Shirts at this season of the year you cannot afford to miss. Just when you need them. A real good Percale in plain and fancy stripes.. Special for this sale $1.49

FACTORY COTTON

Special for this sale—about 200 yards of Factory Cotton, about 31 inches wide, nice even weave and free from dressing. On sale at per yard .18

UNBLEACHED SHEETING

A 72 in. Unbleached Sheeting of medium weight and free from specks that will bleach beautifully. If you don't see it on the counter, ask about it, and we are sure you will stock up. Special for this sale, per yard .49

SAVINGS FOR THE FAMILY BUDGET

DRY GOODS

Gingham, a line specially adapted for children's wear 4 yards for	$1.00
Gingham, 32 in., an extra special, in a good range of colorings. On sale at per yard	.29
Galatea Shirting, suitable for house dresses and children's dresses. On sale at 4 yds. for	$1.00
Prints and Percales, 36 in. wide, in light and dark colors. Special for this sale, 4 yds. for	$1.00
Striped Satinette for Slips and Bloomers, in Pink, Blue, Sand, and Rose. On sale at per yard	.69

LADIES' WEAR

Camisoles in Habutai Silk and Satin. On sale at	.89
Colored Sateen Bloomers, per pair	.98
Black Sateen Costume Slips	.98
Colored Satinette Bloomers	$1.49

GLOVES

Ladies' Lisle Gloves in all sizes in Mode and Grey. On sale at per pair .50

A few pairs of Ladies' Chamoisette Gloves, in Grey and Brown, per pair .75

HOSIERY

Ladies' Cotton Hose in black and Brown—on sale, 4 pairs for	$1.00
Ladies' Lovat Cotton Hose in all sizes—on sale per pair	.45
Ladies' All-Wool English Hose, on sale, per pair	$1.39

A clearing of **Ladies' All-Wool Cashmere Hose,** in Black, Fawn and Brown, in plain and ribbed style, per pr. .89

Children's Cotton Ribbed Hose, Black, Fawn and Brown, in all sizes. On sale 3 pairs $1.00

Children's All-Wool Golf Hose in Grey and Heather .59

Children's Buster Brown Cotton Hose, in Black only .45

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY BUYING NOW—CHINA and HARDWARE

Odd Cups, white only—14 for	$1.00
Clover Leaf Cups and Saucers 6 for	$1.00
Cut Glass Sugar and Creams, Floral and Leaf Designs	.79
Pitchers, a great assortment, in three sizes, priced from	.35
Aluminum Coffee Percolators, 7 cup size	$1.59
Aluminum Potato Pots with lock lids, very special	$1.45
Corn Brooms, 4-string, mediumweight, on sale	.49
Floor Brushes, just a few at this price	.89

LADIES' BLOUSES

A clearing line of **LADIES' BLOUSES,** in Voile, Shantung, Tricolette and Habutai Silk. In all sizes. Your choice. $2.95

CORSETS

We are clearing one line of the celebrated P. C. Corsets at the ridiculous price of per pair .95

WORK SHIRTS

Men's Work Shirts in black and white stripe, on sale at .95

Men's Khaki Work Shirts, a big roomy shirt, on sale at $1.19

WORK PANTS

Men's Work Pants, made for hard wear, on sale at $1.95

Men's Striped Duck Pants—These are the best value in town $1.95

OVERALLS

Men's Overalls, in Black, Blue, and Blue Stripe—On sale $2.39

Men's Overalls in Black only, heavy quality. Very special at $1.95

SOCKS

Men's medium weight Hose—just the thing for this time of year—3 pairs. $1.00

Men's Cotton Socks, in Blue, Black and Brown—a real snap—4 pairs $1.00

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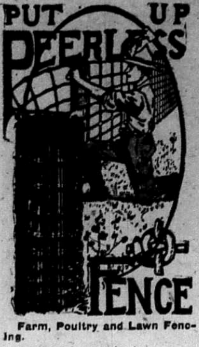

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Notice.

After the 15th of May, F. W. Smith & Bro., who are selling their entire stock of jewellery and silverware at cost, will not be responsible for articles left with them for repairs.

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In the Oat Crop Competition given by the Lennox Agricultural Society this year you need not have registered seed. $75.00 given in prizes. If you win a prize in this competition you can sell your oats for seed and get double the price of ordinary oats. For particulars apply to

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Highest grade Separator Oil, 25c. quart ; new Electric Louse Powder 35c. a lb. ; 6 lbs. Epsom Salts for stock 25c. ; 1 lb. pure Salt Petre 25c. ; 6 lbs. Sulphur 25c.; Walladerma (Winter Balm) 25c. a bottle ; Glycerine and Rose Water 15c. bottle ; 2 oz. Blaud's Improved Iron Pills 25c. Everything fresh and good at WALLACE'S.

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Now is the time to sell your extra hens and loafers, while the prices are high, before the drop comes as the season advances. We will give extra prices for extra good stuff and good prices for all.

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GRACE METH. CHURCH

A. J. TERRILL, B.A., B.D., Pastor.

Rev. A. Lloyd Smith, of Toronto, will preach Missionary Anniversary sermons at 10.30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

9.30—Class meeting.

11.45 — Sunday School and Adult Classes.

Monday, 8 p.m.—League service.

Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.—Midweek Prayer and Praise service.

Early Gardening.

On March 23rd a resident of Napanee, living on Bridge street, dug his garden plot in preparation for seeding.

Wire Fencing.

Our carload of fencing is already here. Don't depend on mail orders with long waits for your fencing. Bring in your money and get the goods at the right price. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Sills' Motors.

Service on all cars. Work guaranteed. We are installing new work shop equipment for time and labor saving, giving greater satisfaction to our customers. Genuine Ford parts. Formerly Lennox Garage.

The Rectory of Bath.

Rev. W. G. Swayne, Rector :
Fifth Sunday in Lent—April 6.
St. John's Bath :
11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7.30 p.m.—Evensong.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
Daily Lenten services at 8.30 p.m., and Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. S. S.
St. Thomas', Morven :
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.

Ladies' Bowling Club, Annual Meeting.

The Annual Meeting of the Ladies' Bowling Club, of Napanee, will be held at the club room on Friday, April 11th, at 7.30 p.m. Will all interested make it a point to be present as this is the business meeting of the year.

J. M. HAWLEY, Sec'y.
18-b

SCIENCE DEMANDS UNIFORMITY.

Careful research made in recent years in the study of dietetics has shown the great importance to the human system of purity and uniform quality in foods. It is a great blessing that to-day so many delicious foods as well as tea and coffee can be procured in tins and sealed metal packages. "SALADA" Tea was one of the first pure food products to become widely popular in Canada. The flavour-preserving aluminum package keeps the tea fresh and delicious. Skilful blending maintains the quality absolutely uniform.

A "Want Adv." in The Napanee Express will bring results. Try it.

"Deacon Dubbs."

Again delighted a large audience in Grace Church Sunday School room, this time in the interest of The Mission Band. Deacon Dubbs is a rural comedy in three acts. Under the able direction of Mrs. Stalker, the production has made a decided hit. Everyone seemed so admirably suited to their parts, that to give special mention, no one could be omitted. It was wholesome ; it was funny ; it was serious. It carried us through many of the most pleasurable experiences of life ; and still sent home a moral, clear in its simplicity, searching in its seriousness and forceful in its reality. Withal it was cleverly put on, thanks to the "Helping Hand" Bible Class. Mention must be made of the musical part of the programme put on so efficiently by our younger artists, who so ably contributed to the success of the evening.

Maple Leaf Institute.

The regular monthly meeting of the Maple Leaf Institute was held on Thursday, March 27th, at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. Brisco, our worthy and much esteemed President. The meeting was opened by singing the new Institute Ode, immediately followed by community singing, after which the Lord's prayer was reverently repeated by all. The usual business was then taken up. Mrs. John Chambers then gave a reading entitled "Transfer," which I wish every Institute worker could have heard. It compared life's worries, trials and sadness to a street car, and when we get in any of these moods just transfer. The work of renovating our room in K.G.H. was discussed and the sewing for same was handed in. Mrs. Wilfrid Haight, the district president of Conway Institute and Mrs. B. M. Charteris, of Sillsville, were very kindly welcomed by all. Mrs. Haight gave us a short talk on some very important matters concerning our boys and girls of to-day, which certainly was very interesting and helpful and was much in keeping of our motto for home and country. Mrs. Charteris then kindly consented to give us a solo, she being one of our girls we are always glad to welcome her, and to know that her voice has lost none of its sweetness. A very hearty vote of thanks was given these ladies for their part in the meeting. Mrs. Will Fretts then gave us a beautiful solo, in her usual pleasing manner. Collection was then taken, after which our hostess served a beautiful and refreshing lunch. The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem. All voted our President an ideal hostess.

Daly's Good Tea is dependable —When you buy a pound you know with certainty that you will serve a tea rich in flavor and of the proper strength, one that will make the members of your family or your guests exclaim, "What a splendid cup of tea." This famous brand for sale at WALLACE'S DRUG STORE.

Removal

The firm of

Jas. Walters

has removed

UPSTAIRS ABOVE THE HYDRO OFFICE

Entrance one door west of their former store

JAMES WALTERS,

MERCHANT TAILOR.

NAPANEE

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH

Rev. A. J. Wilson, B. A., B. D., pastor.

Sunday, 10.30—Morning Worship.

11.45—Sunday school and bible classes.

Sunday, 7.00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Midweek service.

S. MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH

Services of S. Mary Magdalene Church :

Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, M. A., Vicar.

10.30—Holy Communion.
12.00—Sunday School.
7.00—Evensong. Questions. Fourth sermon on "Some Common Faults."

Daily Lenten services at 8.30 a.m., and (except Wednesday) at 5 p.m. Wednesday 7.30 p.m.

Save the Surface.

Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure paints and varnishes save you money and save your property. A paint for every purpose, a brush for every purpose. One trial will convince you.

WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Safety Razors.

Gillette's genuine Safety Razors. While they last, only 75c. each. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Many farmers claim that Higgins' White Hellebore (mixed 1 lb. with 3 lbs. of cement) makes a sure killer for lice on cattle. This brand for sale at WALLACE'S only.

The Girls' Bazaar and Concert.

On Friday, April 4th, at 3 p.m., in the Sunday School Hall, Trinity Church, the C. G. I. T. will hold their Bazaar. Fancy articles, cooked food, home-made candy. Afternoon Tea served in the Ladies' Parlor. In the evening a first class concert will be given. Admission 25c.

Programme.

Boys' Chorus.
Chairman's Address—Rev. W. R. Tanton.
Instrumental Duet — Misses Hawley and Baughan.
Vocal Duet — Misses McKim and Perry.
Reading—Mrs. Powell.
Saxophone Solo—Mr. Martin.
Vocal Solo—Miss Irene Garrison.
Reading—Mrs. Powell.
Instrumental Solo—Miss Baughan.
Vocal Solo—Miss M. Perry.
Saxophone Solo—Mr. Martin.
Reading—Mrs. Powell.
Girls' Chorus.
God Save the King.

Collegiate News.

The Literary Society of the Collegiate held a meeting in the Assembly Hall from 3 to 4 o'clock on Tuesday, March 25th, 1924. The President, Mr. Albert Hill, occupied the chair. After a few opening remarks, the minutes of the previous meeting were called for, read by the Secretary and approved. Ralph Cowle then favored us with a piano solo, which was splendidly executed, and two of the younger students, Ralph Black and Fred Ballard, both members of our School Orchestra, rendered a violin duet. They were accompanied by Beulah Hudgins. The central feature of this meeting was a debate given by four boys from the lower forms. The subject of the debate was "Resolved, that Government control of all public interests is more to the interest of the people than private control," and it was well debated by W. W. Carr and D. Caton on the affirmative, and R. Amey and D. Corkill on the negative. Corkill's manner and delivery were, by far, the best of the group ; Carr ranking next, but all could stand much improvement. The points were well stated and carried out, and a great deal of refuting was done by both sides. The debate, as a whole, showed good preparation and judgment. Miss Grange, Miss McLaughlin and Mr. Niece, who had been named as judges, were given a few mintes in which to collect the points and arrive at a decision. Mr. Niece was spokesman, and after a few remarks gave the result, which appeared to have a few points more to the credit of the negative. During the few minutes given to the judges, a fine piano solo was rendered by Norman Wood, and then the critic, Mr. McGregor, was called to the platform. He gave some helpful hints to the debators and also to the Orchsetra members, and reminded them of the regular weekly practise. The meeting was then closed with the National Anthem.

B. & H. English White Paint for inside use covers so much more space and gives so much better finish that it pays to use it. One coat is equal to two of the ordinary brands. For sale at WALLACE'S.

TRINITY METH. CHURCH

Rev. W. R. Tanton, Pastor.

10.30—Morning service. Subject "Sunday Mornings with the Disciples—III Andrew."

11.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Service. Subject, "The Spiritual Message of Some Master Paintings."

Monday, 10.30—District Missionary meeting to be addressed by Rev. Lloyd Smith.

Monday, 8.00—Young People's Union.

Wednesday, 7.45—Prayer and praise.

The Salvation Army.

Special visit of Colonel Thos. Martin, of Montreal, Easter Saturday and Sunday, April 19th and 20th. The Colonel has seen wide service in different countries on the continent of Europe and will give an interesting lecture on Saturday, April 19th, in the Salvation Army Hall, Mill street, at 8 p.m., entitled "With the Salvation Army Flag on the Continent of Europe." Meetings on Easter Sunday, conducted by the Colonel at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. Everyone is urged to attend all these services. 18-c

CAMEO-CUTTING.

Skill and Art Required to Make Good Cameo.

Few objects of personal adornments are finer than a well-executed cameo, suitably mounted.

Art and skillful craftsmanship go to make the good cameo. Yet how few people are aware that cameo-cutting is not only a high master craft, but a very costly one too. It is a craft that goes back two thousand years and more.

Diamonds are not the only costly part of cameo-making, which takes eyesight, a great deal of time and patience, and years of experience. The onyx, which is a half-precious stone of the quartz variety, is an expensive stone to buy, good pieces sometimes reaching as much as forty-five or fifty dollars. The choicest have a layer of cream-colored stone on a dark chocolate-hued base, but many people like the red, orange, black, or shell-pin stones just as well. Brazil, Uruguay, Central Europe, the Ural Mountains and Australia supply fine qualities of onyx, which usually comes into commerce cut into oval or oblong shapes.

The cameo-cutter, seated at his lathe, well placed for light, rubs some of the dust which he has obtained by pounding up diamonds in a mortar, and mixed with sperm oil, on the end of a small soft-iron drill, and begins his work. He may be doing a bust of Julius Caesar, a scene of Diana hunting, or a head from a portrait or photograph placed before him. All cameos are not antiques or pseudo-antiques. The skillful cutter can not only execute your portrait in onyx, but he can do so from casts of dead persons. He is as effective with his drills as the artist is with his brushes and paints.

In cutting the stone, he uses as many as one hundred and twenty-five different drills, which are made soft, so as to catch the diamond-dust, that is the only thing capable of cutting a cameo. The work on one piece may occupy him from twenty to thirty days. Then he polishes the onyx with tripoli, first smoothing with emery and oil, using lead instruments similar to those for cutting. As the work proceeds, the cameo-artist takes impressions in wax in order to see how it looks.

Many connoisseurs prefer intaglios instead of reliefs, that is, cutting in which the work is depressed instead of raised. Intaglios are more difficult to cut than cameos, and are made on carnelians and sards. The first is a clear red, the second a darkish-brown stone, of some considerable price.

There is no article of jewellery so lasting as a cameo. It is indestructible. As often as not it remains unblemished by the fiercest heat, and to break it one would have to use a hammer. Perhaps two thousand years hence the cameos of our day may be the source of as much wonder and admiration as the beautiful specimens that were cut by Romans, Greeks and the ancient Egyptians are to us. The cameo, so beautiful and so frail-looking, may be said to be everlasting.

Just What He Asked.

One day a man who was interested in social work went into a tenement district, and, wishing to see a certain man, but having only a general idea as to where he lived, approached a small boy for information.

"My boy," he said, "can you show me where Mr. Linkovitch lives?"

"Yes, sir," was the quick reply of the boy, scenting a tip. "Come right with me, sir."

With this the boy entered an adjacent doorway and started to climb the difficul stairs. Up four flights he went, the visitor breathlessly following, and finally paused at an open door.

"This is the floor," said the boy, wistfully looking for the coin. "Mr. Linkovitch lives in there."

"Looks as if we had had hard luck," remarked the visitor, peering into the room. "Mr. Linkovitch doesn't appear to be here."

"No, sir," was the rejoinder of the boy. "That was him settin' down on the front doorstep where we came in."

A Giant Blossom.

The largest flower in the world is the Raffiesia Arnoldii, which grows in the Malay Archipelago. It is a parasite of a species of grape and a single flower constitutes the entire plant, which has neither stems nor leaves. The flowers are dioecious. Recently published measurements by P. Justesen were made on four mature female and three male specimens found on vines in the highlands of Sumatra. The largest male flower was about 30 inches across, and the largest female flower was about an inch smaller. Other gigantic flowers include the Aristolochia Goldieana, of which a specimen in Kew Gardens, London, measured 28 inches in length and 16 in breadth, and the Victoria lily, which reaches a diameter of 23 inches.

One of the best spring tonics and blood purifiers we know of is Burdock and Sarsaparilla with Potassium Iodide. Everyone needs just such a treatment after the winter. Sold in $1.00 bottles at WALLACE'S.

ASSURANCE

THOSE who employ us have the assurance that they will receive the highest degree of service and satisfaction. We are equipped to handle a commission in a thorough manner. Our services are dependable and polite.

MASTERS & TIERNEY
UNDERTAKERS
FULL MOTOR EQUIPMENT
WALLPAPERS WINDOW SHADES
AND MOULDINGS

New Hydro Lamp Prices !

25 watt	Tungsten	37c
40 watt	"	37c
60 watt	"	42c
75 watt	Nitrogen	62c
100 watt	"	75c
150 watt.	"	94c
200 watt	"	$1.25
250 watt	"	1.90
300 watt	"	2.20
500 watt	"	3.30

These Lamps are all Guaranteed for 1500 Hours

Hydro Shop

WILTON.

The warm weather continues and the snow is about gone.

Tapping is the order of the day. All report a good run of sap.

Sawing machines are again heard buzzing in this neighborhood.

Mr. Charles Connors, who has bought the Walker farm, took possession recently.

Mr. Wm. Connors has rented the Parrott farm for the coming year.

All were sorry to hear that Edward Parrott had the misfortune to sprain his kneee last week. Everyone is hoping he will soon be able to attend school again.

Mrs. Samuel Martin, who has been seriously ill, is improving. Her daughter, Mrs. K. Lemmon, Watertown, N.Y., was called home to her bedside.

Miss Marjorie Storms, who was taken seriously ill with heart trouble, is slightly better. All are hoping for a speedy recovery.

The Ladies' Aid meeting at the home of Mrs. A. W. Babcock, was well attended; following the business a delightful luncheon was served by the hostess.

The play given by the Harrowsmith Dramatic Club entitled "Cranberries Corners", was a decided success.

The Market Grocery.

Our pure food lines are fresh and wholesome. Ogilvies Flour is the best for the money. A trial will convince you, by having the best bread. When you get Thompson's Teas and Coffee you get something we guarantee to give satisfaction. Vegetable and flower seeds. Oyster shell, Crystal grit, fresh and dried fruit, and a full line of groceries.

THOMPSON BROS.,
Phone 154.

WONDERLAND

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Big double show.

The traditions of the Texas Rangers are tried and true and good enough for the private principles of the best man. See Dustin Farnum in "THE GRAIL."

Wives and sweethearts beware of the temptations and pitfalls of the City of Enchantment, Paris ! See "WHILE PARIS SLEEPS."

Also a special 2-reel comedy.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

She has long held her place among the greatest heroines of fiction. Now she takes her rightful position among filmdom's great—June of "THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE."

And a funny 2-reel comedy.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

The story of a white girl kidnapped in China and sold as a slave into the harem of a Chinaman in the "THUNDERGATE."

Also a 2-reel Comedy.

Black's 5-Piece Orchestra every Wednesday night.

GEO. TUSTIN, Prop.

Herbageum

The famous Stock Food and Poultry Tonic

in 2 lb. and 4lb. packages

35c. and 65c. each

GEO. E. WINTER, SEEDS

Dundas St. Phone 78.

Napanee Marble and Granite Works

Easter approaching reminds you of the dear one who has passed to his or her reward. If you have placed no monument of beautiful, imperishable granite over the final resting-ground, let us plan one for you. It will be your noblest tribute. We have a large stock of the very latest designs to choose from, at the lowest possible cost.

WM. HOWITT.

GERMAN MARKS

Genuine Reichsbank Issues

500,000 Marks $1.00

(Half Million) Limited Supply

ONE MILLION MARKS $1.75

C. A. GARNER, Dept. B.
3 West Dundas St. Toronto, Ont.

14-d

A. E. PAUL

Clerk 1st Division Court

INSURANCE.

Office :

OVER HENRY'S BOOKSTORE.

Canning Produce Wanted

We are open to contract for delivery at Napanee a limited quantity of Corn, Tomatoes, and Seed Peas.

Write us at Deseronto, or

See our Representatives at Royal Hotel, Napanee, on Saturday Afternoon of April 5th.

THE E. C. METCALFE CANNING COMPANY.

FARM HELP

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

IN CO-OPERATION WITH

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT OF COLONIZATION

WILL AGAIN ASSIST FARMERS IN SECURING FARM HELP.

THERE will be an urgent demand all over Canada this year. If you need farm help apply early. The Canadian National Railways Colonization and Development Department, through its representatives in Great Britain, Scandinavian and other European countries, offers a free service to farmers. Order your farm help as early as possible in order that they will reach Canada in time for Spring.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

BLANK APPLICATIONS CAN BE OBTAINED FROM ANY
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS AGENT
OR
DEPARTMENT OF COLONIZATION AND DEVELOPMENT
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS
MONTREAL, QUE.

ASPIRIN

Beware of Imitations!

BAYER

Demand

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for

Colds	Headache
Toothache	Lumbago
Neuritis	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross".

NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for Perusal by the Readers of Our Paper.

TUESDAY.

Triple tie exits in chess masters' tournament.

Toronto Leafs badly beaten by Detroit Tigers.

Rumania masses army on Bessarabian frontier.

Pittsburg team of "U.S.H.A. beats Cleveland 3—2.

British aviators begin around the world tour by air.

Owen Sound juniors lose to Kenora, but win round.

Postal differences show signs of amicable settlement.

Sentry in Italy kills British lady, whom he had challenged.

Pope confers cardinalate on two archbishops from United States.

Soo Greyhounds beat Sons of Ireland 3—2, winning round 6—2.

Ice conditions in St. Lawrence indicate delay in opening of navigation.

Stefansson's story regarding Wrangel relief expedition is contradicted.

Quebec denies story change of venue to be given in Abbe Delorme trial.

Menacing ice-jam at mouth of Niagara river goes out without damage.

Turkey strengthening fortifications on Bospherous and making Smyrna naval base.

Cutting off Federal grant results in reduction of agricultural services in British Columbia.

Life insurance statistics show reduction in mortality rate of diabetic victim, by use of insulin.

W. H. Anderson, "Dry" superintendent of New York, loses appeal; must serve term in Sing Sing.

Relations between London and Dublin Governments not to be affected by shooting at Queenstown.

New York police boat fired on a rum-running vessel, which caught fire. It is believed four men were drowned.

Eight persons were killed and three seriously injured when on board a British steamer during a collision with the U. S. steamer American Merchant.

WEDNESDAY.

Brandon declares war on Sunday golf.

Rome congratulates new U. S. cardinals.

Toronto Leafs blanked by Detroit Tigers, 3—0.

British aviators hop off on flight around the world.

University College lady swimmers win U. of T. meet.

Canadiens win game, series and Stanley Cup from Calgary.

Ontario Legislature kills strong-beer bill by vote of 84 to 6.

Bandits in Chicago suburb seize mail sacks containing $180,000.

Bracebridge man drowns when ice on which he sought refuge breaks.

U. S. immigration officer riddled with bullets by Canadian alien smugglers.

A bad fire broke out in Lower Town, Quebec; damage about $80,000.

Dominion subsidies to fifty steamship companies totalled more than a million dollars last year.

British House of Commons gives Government majority in vote to abandon Singapore naval base.

A. W. Mercer, defeated Conservative candidate, who won his election appeal, appointed Galt assessor.

Amendments to O.T.A. proposed to stop sale of patent medicines containing more than two and one-half of proof spirits.

Private Bills Committee turns down proposal of London City Council that street railway be relieved of paving expense.

Charles A. Matthews, Deputy Provincal Treasurer, has been named as one who shared in profits from Government bond deal.

Bill before House to have collections for publicly owned utilities made by tax collectors and at the same time that taxes are collected.

Herbert Freeland, of Toronto, was fatally injured when he tried to stop runaway horse which endangered the lives of a woman and three children.

THURSDAY.

Canada recognizes Russian Soviet.

Sir Galahad III. wins Lincolnshire Handicap.

Canada's defence bill costs $1.46 per person.

Detroit Tigers again trounce Toronto Leafs.

Milk blamed for poisoning of Grey County family.

Owen Sound juniors earn two-goal lead over Calgary.

Million dollars paid for London Cornflake Company.

French Cabinet loses in fluke vote and Premier resigns.

Sir Edmund Walker, noted banker, dies after brief illness.

A landslide at Amalfi, Italy, caused the death of fifty persons.

Must have permit to import garden plants from United States.

Marion Girling, aged five years, was drowned in the Maitland river.

Reparation experts may submit complete report by Wednesday next.

Ed. ("Strangler") Lewis, heavyweight wrestling champion, marries.

Six hundred houses were burned at Yoshigaya, Japan; 3,000 are homeless.

Strenuous opposition from all parties in Commons to Chicago water steal.

Greek Monarchists formally protest against dethronement of King George.

Debate in Irish Dial on status of officers in army who were guilty of mutiny.

Tremendous growth of Canada's trade shown in reports for past twelve months.

J. A. Pinard resigns as Liberal Whip in Legislature and A. P. Mewhinney is elected to succeed him.

British Minister of Agriculture may prohibit all movement of cattle in United Kingdom for period of one month.

Important changes in Workmen's Compensation Act proposed in bill before House, and new act governing hotels is introduced.

FRIDAY.

Three United States army aviators killed at Honolulu.

Canadian rum-runners blamed for poisoning preacher's milk.

Soo seniors defeat Selkirk 6 to 2 in first of Allan Cup finals.

Horatio Bottomley must serve out sentence in English prison.

Canada trade for February shows increase in favorable balance.

Canada may meet United States for world's hockey trophy this year.

French Government makes value of credits out of sale of francs.

Free State inquiry into status of army officers to be wide in scope.

Girl at Pembroke, shooting at iron weight, hit by rebounding bullet.

Five-year-old girl at Calabogie carries baby sister out of burning building.

Insurance Institute of Toronto holds twenty-fifth anniversary banquet.

Attorney-General Nickle introduces bill to reorganize Court of Appeal in Ontario.

Poincare consents to form new French Government at request of Millerand.

Toronto ticket scalpers at hockey game lose money and one of number is arrested.

Hamilton Police Commission to hold open probe into O.T.A. enforcement charges.

Three hundred farmers dine with George W. Beardmore, Master of the Toronto Hunt.

Hon. J. A. Robb assures Hamilton delegation industry not menaced by tariff proposal.

Opposition develops to proposed changes in Public Health Act regarding school pupils.

Lord Rothermere, British newspaperman, is visiting New York to study American methods.

Lands and Forests Department promises better protection for Ontario's timber against fire.

SATURDAY.

Detroit Tigers beat Leafs, 13 to 2.

Col. James Scroggie passes at Kingston.

Master Robert wins grand national steeplechase.

Strike by shipbuilders in Britain appears to be iminent.

Oklahoma tornado takes seven lives and injures scores.

Absence of floods saves railway companies millions of dollars.

Premier Poincare of France returns to power stronger than ever.

Ottawa denies rumor that Sir Henry Thornton is to return to England.

Sir Frederick Ponsonby, keeper of the Privy Purse, is unable to pay taxes.

King, Meighen and Forke endorse Boards of Trade plea for national economy.

Miss Gladys Robinson, of Toronto, is ladies' senior winner at speed skating meet.

Government measure to amend Workmen's Compensation Act is withdrawn.

Proposal to send question back to Presbyterians lost by one vote in Ontario Legislature.

Bindery girls present to Minimum Wage Board a budget showing living expenses for year.

Hon. Peter Smith will appear and give evidence on Drury Government bond transactions.

Attorney-General Daugherty of United States resigns office at Coolidge's request.

Twenty-six miners lost their lives when an explosion occurred at Yukon, West Virginia.

Owen Sound and Calgary tie, 2 to 2; former win round and Canadian junior championship.

Toronto Y.M.C.A. athletes win International Hexathlon and senior basketball team captures Ontario title.

A Government cruiser has been sent to search for four men who were blown to sea off Newfoundland banks.

MONDAY.

Gen. Velz is planning revolt in Cuba.

Yale boxers defeat Queen's decisively.

Newcastle and Aston Villa in English Cup final.

Prince of Wales recovers but remains indoors.

Soo team decides not to play for Wills Cup this year.

Church and Town Hall at Almonte struck by lightning.

Prospective strikes still causing unrest in Great Britain.

Greece fears attack from Turks and Bulgarian Irregulars.

Drunken blacksmith almost wrecks White Star liner Olympic.

Judge travels north to try another Eskimo on murder charge.

Twenty-five lives blotted out by great storm in United States.

Society of Paris goes to races muffled in furs and tartan suits.

Father and son killed in level crossing tragedy near St. Thomas.

Soo Greyhounds lose to Selkirk, 1 to 0, but win round and Allan Cup.

Wind set the fire alarm ringing at Milton and half the town turned out.

Severe thunderstorm, with snow and sleet, sweeps over Ontario and Quebec.

Poincare completes declaration of new Cabinet for submission to Parliament.

It is predicted that MacDonald Government cannot last six weeks longer.

THE WHITEST, LIGHTEST
1 LB.
MAGIC
BAKING
POWDER
CONTAINS NO ALUM

DECIDE UPON STRIKE

Postal Employes Not Satisfied With Result of Negotiations.

TORONTO, March 31.—A strike of postal employes of all branches of the service will begin on April 14 unless the Federal Government by that date has revised upward the salaries of the thousands of employes of its Postal Department.

The strike will be national in its scope. Votes of local branches of the different organizations which comprise the Canadian Federation of Postal Employes are 96 per cent. in favor of strike if the Government fails to meet their demands. They have been sent from every part of Canada to officials of the federation in Toronto.

The date of the strike was fixed yesterday at a meeting in the Labor Temple, held under the auspices of the federation, and presided over by M. Crosby. It was attended by 1,300 men and women engaged in different parts of the service here, and by representatives of those employed in Hamilton, London, Windsor, Oshawa and other cities and towns of the province who had been deputed by their local unions to take part in the meeting.

The meeting was called to give every employe of the service an opportunity to hear a report from the deputation which had been despatched two weeks ago to Ottawa, when employes were informed, through a press despatch, that the bonus they had been receiving would be cut 50 per cent. The report, which was presented by G. R. Jackson, chairman of the federation and an official of the Dominion Railway Mail Clerks' Association was considered unsatisfactory, and, as an attempt upon the part of the Government to evade the questions put before it.

CHAMPAGNE SEIZED ON LINER

Six Members of Crew Arrested by U. S. Customs Men.

NEW YORK, March 31.—Six members of the crew of the White Star Liner Megantic were arrested Friday, when customs men discovered 136 bottles of champagne being lowered into a motor boat from the vessel, which they intended to raid.

F. W. Ames, assistant storekeeper who was questioned when the champagne was discovered, named the five others of the crew, who were produced in the custody of steamship company officials after several hours of futile search by special agents.

When arraigned the men told conflicting stories, one of which was that they had confiscated the excess liquor ordered by the ship's captain. He, however, denied this.

After a second search Friday of the Hamburg-American Liner Albert Ballin, coastguard men found 623 bottles of beer and 45 bottles of whiskey hidden deep in the ship. Officers of the vessel were unable to account for the contraband, but no arrests were made.

FATHER AND SON KILLED

Tragedy at West Lorne—Couple Were on Way to Church.

ST. THOMAS, Ont., March 31.—While driving to church to attend mass at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, Michael Briody and his 12-year-old son, Thomas, was instantly killed when the buggy they were riding in was struck by a Michigan Central Railawy west-bound fast passenger train at West Lorne, a small village twenty-five miles west of St. Thomas.

The level crossing at this place is without gates and the approach is more or less treacherous. The vehicle was smashed to kindling wood and the occupants hurled a considerable distance.

The victims resided on a farm just on the outskirts of West Lorne. The elder Briody was about 50 years of age. An inquest will be held, probably commencing to-day.

The engineer of the train states that he did not notice the horse and buggy until they were directly in front of the train.

Canadian Indians to Share.

ST. THOMAS, March 31.—Assurance has been received by the Oneida Indians of the Thames Valley Reserve, near this city, from the Indian Department of the United States Government, that, whatever settlement is made in the claims of the Onondagas and other Six Nation Indians of the United States and Canada, against New York State and the Federal Government, the members of the Six Nations in Canada will benefit. The Indians have filed a claim for lands in New York State said to be owned by them. The local Indians are deeply interested in the outcome of the case, their representative, Peter Powliss, returning last week from a conference with the heads of the Onondagas.

Riots In Denver.

DENVER, Col., March 31.—Police riot squads were called out early Sunday morning to quell a riot at Ninth and Downing streets in the Capitol Hill district. Approximately 200 men and boys were engaged in the fighting, during which several shots were fired. It was reported to police that men distributing handbills favorable to the Ku Klux Klan were attacked by citizens who are opposed to the organization.

STORM COSTS 25 LIVES

Railways and Country Roads Blocked by Swirling Blizzards

United States Experienced Very Severe Storm—Enormous Property Damage — Thousand Automobiles Were Buried In Snowdrifts—Floods In Pittsburg.

CHICAGO, March 31.—Old winter, who has greatly overstayed his welcome, slew twenty-five persons and did enormous property damage in his farewell fling, which began Friday night and continued till Sunday, although in considerably lessened degree of ferocity.

Minnesota and adjacent Northwest States appear to have been the hardest hit, although the chief loss of life was in Oklahoma and Missouri. In the Twin Cities the blizzard was the worst in their history. More than a thousand automobiles are buried in the snowdrifts in the streets, and the roofs of abandoned streets cars and other vehicles appear at frequent intervals above the drifts.

One of the emergencies the Twin Cities are facing is the shortage of milk and food supplies. The usual daily supply of 175,000 gallons of milk has been cut off and cannot be resumed for several days. Grocery stores have been raided for all available food supplies. There are no mail deliveries or collections, and building inspectors have issued imperative commands that all roofs be cleared of the tons of wet snow to avert catastrophes.

The one bright note comes from the farmers of the Northwest, who say the immense snowfall will be worth $50,000,000 to the crops, as it will prevent any danger of drough.

Thousands of telegraph and telephone poles have been broken and wire service is badly crippled.

Nebraska and adjacent states are heavily plastered with snow, which has been falling steadily for more than forty-eight hours. A stiff wind has piled it into high drifts, blocking railways and country roads, and transportation of all kinds is paralyzed.

In Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland and other Eastern States serious damage from floods is reported. Trains are being rerouted because of destroyed bridges, and all are hours late.

A score of city blocks in the lower sections of Pittsburg were inundated, and sections for several miles up stream laid waste when both the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers, meeting here to form the Ohio, left their banks yesterday in Pittsburg's greatest flood in ten years. No loss of life was reported.

Much damage was caused to steel mills located along the river banks. Tracks of both the Baltimore & Ohio and Pittsburg & Lake Erie Railroad were flooded in sections. Many families were forced to leave their homes.

Six persons, composing an entire family, were reported Sunday as having lost their lives at McCoole, M.D., 20 miles west of here, when their home was swept from its foundation and carried down the Potomac river. The family consisted of Mr. and Mrs. John Devilbliss and their four children. All wires into the town were broken by the flood, and the report could not be verified.

Canada Feels Storm.

OTTAWA, March 31.—Winter is still lingering very much in the lap of spring, and the month that came in like a docile lamb is showing signs of going out like a raging lion. Accompanied by a roaring wind, a snowstorm broke over the city Saturday night and four and one-half inches of snow fell. An electrical storm also broke, but did not do any damage here.

Snow fell in the Upper Ottawa Valley, thunder and lightning prevailed in Renfrew, Prescott, also felt electric storm, Montreal has snow and sleet, and Cobalt has a foot of snow, but Ontario has escaped material damage.

Boy Fatally Hurt.

TORONTO, March 31.—Running in front of an automobile Sunday afternoon, Jack Sullivan, aged seven, of 123 Harrison street, was knocked down and so badly injured that he died at six o'clock in the Hospital for Sick Children.

In company with two other boys, Young Sullivan was on his way home from Sunday School. At the corner, one of the boys placed his hand on Sullivan's shoulder, saying "I touched you last." "Jackie," as he was known to his playmates, ran out on the road to touch the other boy, when he failed to see an automobile eastbound on Dundas street. Mr. Wynne applied the brakes and swerved the car, but was unable to avoid striking the lad who was thrown to the pavement, fracturing his skull.

Canadian-U. S. Trade.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—United States exports to Canada were valued at $45,006,697 during the month of February this year, as compared with exports valued at $44,479,219 during February of last year.

Goods imported from the Dominion during February were valued at $33,017,722, as compared with goods valued at $28,290,534, imported the same month last year.

Jamaica Suffers From Big Fire.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, March 31.—Fire Sunday destroyed a large portion of the commercial area of Montego Bay, on the north side of Kingston.

The largest sufferer was Kerr & Co. Their loss is estimated, at $150,000.

Earthquake Is Recorded.

VICTORIA, B.C., March 31.—A severe earthquake disturbance 440 miles south of Victoria, beginning at 4.10 o'clock and continuing for two hours, was recorded by the seismograph of the Dominion Meteorological Bureau here Saturday.

Francis Cleary, former mayor of Windsor and Registrar of Surrogate Court, dies.

Postal employes decide upon strike on April 14 unless salaries are revised upward.

Bubonic plague has made its appearance in Roodepooct area, Transvaal, South Africa.

Church and State unite in Montreal to give impressive reception to new Consul-General for France.

Edward Murphy, aged 15 years, of Toronto, beat off furious bull with stick and saves his father's life.

PROSPECTIVE STRIKES

Still Cause Unrest In Labor In Old Country

London Tram and Bus Employes Likely to Accept Terms Offered—Air Pilots Affected — Building Trades Union and Cold-Storage Workers Discontented.

LONDON, March 31.—Sunday was a field day for meetings of strikers, actual or potential. The enthusiastic reception which crowded meetings gave Ernest Bevin, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, who is advising the London tram and bus employes to accept the terms offered by the employers, indicates a probable favorable result of to-day's ballot.

After hinting at the necessity for moderation in order not to embarass the Labor Government, whom "snarling dogs are trying to turn out," Bevin asserted that if Baldwin had been in power he would have been faced with even more bitter strikes.

Delegates from all parts of the country, attending a meeting in London of the Building Trades Unions, decided to reject their employers' offer of a twopence-per-hour advance in wages and various alterations of the working conditions. Negotiations are still proceeding.

Another meeting in London of delegates from al sections represented the Civil Service Confederation. They unanimously resolved to call on the Government to take immediate steps to restore arbitration machinery for the Civil Service.

The possibility of a strike of the pilots and mechanics employed in civil aviation was mentioned at a gathering at the Croydon Aerodrome when an Aircraft Workers' Union was formed. The position arises owing to the launching of a new combine, which formally comes into being on Tuesday, comprising three of the principal air-line companies.

Air pilots are now paid £450 to £550 annually, with flying pay of ten shillings an hour, which often brings the annual wage up to £850. The combine proposes a salary of £200 to £250, plus twopence a mile flying pay. The pilots are aggrieved because they say this system will reduce airmen to the position of casual laborers waiting at the aerodrome gates for jobs which fail to materialize if the weather is bad or the machines are not ready to fly.

The Thames cold-storage workers threaten to strike in a week if the employers do not improve on their previous offer of an increase of ten shillings weekly for night workers.

Transport Strike Settled.

LONDON, March 31.—London's transport strike was settled late Friday night, after day-long negotiations between the tramway and bus workers and the employers, on a basis conceding to the workers an immediate advance of six shillings, with the remaining two shillings demanded by the men fluctuating, according to the cost of living index. Thus the men get nearly all they originally demanded.

There is no doubt that this ending of a difficult crisis was almost entirely due to the intervention of Premier MacDonald, who has been untiring in devoting himself to securing a settlement. The Premier, looking pale and exhausted, left Downing street for a week-end rest at Chequers Court, his country resident.

The terms of settlement are subject to ratification by both sides, and will not be officially made public until ratified, but the necessary formalities will be made with all haste, in order to get the transport services running. In the meantime all tube and other threatened sympathetic strikes have been called off, and harassed Londoners breathe freely again.

Thornton Denies Story of Leaving.

TORONTO, March 31.—Confirming a private telegram, despatched on board train en route to New York City at 2 o'clock Saturday morning, Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, in an interview with a Canadian Press representative on reaching the American metropolis, denied the cabled report that he was to return to England to take over the management of the London, Midland & Scottish Railway.

Questioned by the Canadian Press, he declared that the report, which was cabled from London Friday night, was news to him. "I have not heard anything about it," he said, "and I have no intention of returning to London. You may say there is nothing at all in it."

Sir Henry said he was in New York on important business in connection with the Canadian National, but declined to divulge its nature.

Governor of Prison Dies.

BARRIE, March 31.—Death came with startling suddenness to H. E. Stoddart, Governor of Simcoe County Jail, Saturday afternoon. A few minutes after returning from a walk downtown he passed away while seated in his chair.

Deceased was born sixty-eight years ago in West Gwillimbury, the son of William Davis Stoddart, one of the pioneer farmers of that township, succeeding his father on the homestead. He continued farming until eleven years ago, when he was appointed to take charge of the County Jail. A man of genial disposition, he had many friends. He was unmarried.

Double Drowning in Quebec.

QUEBEC, March 31.—Wilfrid Chabot, aged 28, and William Thibault, Jr., aged 16, were drowned Saturday near Montmagny when they fell through the ice while repairing the dam near that town.

Are Credit to Hamilton.

HAMILTON, March 31.—The Boy Scout troop of Emerald Street Methodist Church won first prize at the drill contest held in the Armories Saturday night.

Married at Fifteen.

Census returns, show that in one English county last year, twenty-two boys married at the age of 15, three of whom are widowers and one is divorced. The same district reported sixteen brides of the same age. In another part of the country a boy of 17 married a woman 69, and there are numerous instances of nineteen-year-old girls becoming the wives of men of 70 or more. London has sixteen centenarians, ten of whom are women. Contrary to the general surplus of women, two or three counties have fewer women than men.

Japan Presents Canadian With Duplicate Watch and Pen He Lost.

Arthur E. Bryan, Canadian trade commissioner to Japan, after numerous and thrilling escapes from fire and flood in the recent disaster in that country, is now making an official tour of Canada.

It isn't such a long time ago, 1914 to be exact, that "Art" Bryan was a familiar figure in the halls and on the campus of the University of Toronto, where he graduated with honors in the classroom and with fame on the football field.

He is a Japanese Canadian, or a Canadian Japanese whichever way one cares to enterpret the phrase, having been born of Canadian parents in that country, but educated at Bishop Ridley and University of Toronto. Any Canadian who has ever visited the land of cherry blossoms knows Mr. Bryan, and many Canadian firms have established themselves in that market through his efforts. He speaks Japanese fluently, and that he is persona grata with the Japanese Government is illustrated by the following adventure:

Two weeks before the earthquake Mr. Bryan was addressing in their native tongue the members of the lumbermen's association of Kobe. One of the items on the program was a tour of the harbor. While the voyage was in progress the factory which manufactures torpedoes for the navy undertook to test out a new projectile. Mr. Bryan was gazing pensively over the side admiring the panorama when he saw the "tinned fish" heading straight for the vessel. Without a moment's hesitation, he dived overboard and popped up just in time to see the missile strike the plates. Even though there was no charge in it, the impact was sufficient to put an unhealthy looking dint in the side of the tug at the point of impact.

The Japanese delegates were most solicitous—and even more sothe Government—for on learning that he had lost a pencil and that his wrist watch had been put out of commission, presented him with duplicates of these articles in gold. Curiously enough, these are Mr Bryan's sole remaining possessions, as his house and office were razed and the suit of clothes he was wearing speedily succumbed to the rough usage it encountered in his salvage efforts.

Pauline Johnson.

Miss E. Pauline Johnson, the Canadian Indian poetess was the daughter of the late G. H. N. Johnson, Head Chief of the Mohawk Indians, her native name being Tekahionwake. She was born at "Chiefswood," her father's home on the Brantford Indian Reserve, her mother being an Englishwoman, formerly Miss Emily S. Howells, of Bristol. Her education was at first private, but later she went to the Brantford Model School.

Not only was she a poet but a born reciter and she toured Canada giving recitals, earning enough in two years to go to England when "White Wampum" was published by John Lane. She was again in England in 1906 and 1907, and gave many recitals in London. After still another tour of Canada, having crossed the Rockies nineteen times, she settled in Vancouver to literary work, and for a year before her death in March, 1913, she was an invalid.

She is described as a lover of outdoor life, and an expert canoeist. She was equally at home in the realms of politics, literature, and art, but her chief delight was to write about the history and legends of her own people, the Six Nation Indians. Her first verses appeared in "Gems of Poetry," published in New York, and subsequently she was a frequent contributor to the Canadian and American periodical press.

Her best poems, the ones which possess the greatest life and fire, are those which deal with Indian subjects, canoeing, Canadian scenery, etc. Into her poems of this class, such as "The Death Cry," "A Boy from an Indian Wife," "As Red Men Die," etc., she has thrown the fullest fervor of her nature.

Trade Was Bad.

A weary looking man entered the dining room at a commercial hotel. A waiter offered him the menu; but without looking at it he ordered a cup of coffee and a piece of toast. He seated himself at a table, and the waiter placed the coffee and toast before him.

As he was eating, a cheerful looking man entered the room. The waiter approached him with the menu. The newcomer looked at it carefully, and then ordered soup, roast beef, potatoes, sprouts, sweets and cheese.

The waiter seated the second customer at the same table as the first, and in due course served him with soup.

"Halloa," said the cheerful one, recognizing the other, "how are you?"

"All right," replied the other, without any enthusiasm.

Looking at his friend's toast the cheerful traveller asked, "Halloa, whats' this? On diet?"

"No," replied the other, mournfully. "On commission."—Tit-Bits.

Two Men Drowned.

DETROIT, March 31.—Pinned under an automobile which had overturned in a water-filled ditch on Seven Mile Road, the bodies of Robert L. Linder, aged 30, and Frederick S. Allen, aged 31, were found by a passing motorist yesterday.

Late Saturday night a motorist told the attendant of an oil station only a few blocks from the scene that a car was in the ditch. It was not known at the time that anyone was underneath it.

From marks in the mud, the automobile had skidded and turned over. Allen was pinned underneath water which was about 18 inches deep by the steering gear.

Veteran Railroader Dies.

MONTREAL, March 31.—Allen Franklin Read died of apoplexy on Saturday evening at his Westmount residence. Mr. Read was formerly General Foreign Freight Agent of the Grand Trunk Railway, and was well known in the business world of Canada and the United States.

Manageress to Get Oxford Degree.

LONDON, March 31.—Miss Lillian Bayliss, Manageress of London's famous "Old Vic," where anyone can hear opera for a few shillings, is to receive the degree of Master of Arts from Oxford University.

At Perry's

I have

Dry Maple Wood

Cut 12 in. long

$3.00 a Cord

Flour, Feed, Shorts, and Whole Grains.

All kinds of Field Seeds at lowest prices.

FRED. A. PERRY,
Dundas Street,
NAPANEE, ONTARIO.
Opposite Campbell House.

THE MARKETS

TORONTO MARKET.

Manitoba Wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.08, c.i.f., bay ports.

Manitoba Oats—No. 3 C. W., 40¾c; No. 1 feed, 39½c.

Screenings—Standard recleaned, f.o.b. bay ports, per ton, $20.50.

American Corn—No. 2 yellow, 98½c.

Ontario Oats—No. 2 white, 39c to 41c, according to freight outside.

Ontario Wheat—No. 2 winter, per car lot, 98c to $1.02, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.

Peas—No. 2, $1.45 to $1.50, according to freights outside.

Barley—Malting, 65c to 70c, according to freights outside.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 76c to 80c, according to freight outside.

Rye—No. 2, 74c to 78c, according to freights outside.

Manitoba Flour—First patent, $6.20, Toronto; second patent, $5.70, Toronto.

Ontario Flour—90 p.c. patent, $4.60 in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment; do, $4.60 in jute bags, Toronto, prompt shipment, do, $4.25, bulk seaboard, prompt shipment.

Millfeed—Carlots, delivered, Montreal freight, bags included; Bran, per ton, $28, shorts, per ton, $30; middlings, per ton, $36; good feed flour, per bag, $2.10.

CATTLE MARKETS

TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

TORONTO, March 31.—Light cattle receipts, on and after the mid-week market, at the Union Stock Yards permitted of a good clean-up last week, but otherwise there would likely have been a large holdover. Supplies were heavy for the first two markets, but trading was dull and easier in the butcher classes, as the abattoirs were only indifferent buyers. The export demand continued good, and there was some improvement in the inquiry for store cattle.

Exporters paid from $7 to $8.25 for fat steers and also took some weighing under 1,200 pounds. For feeders for the Old Country they paid from $6.85 to $7.25. Choice butcher steers sold from $6.75 to $7.25, with some baby beeves from $8 to $9.

Prices paid for cows were down 25c a hundred, with good killers bringing from $4.25 to $5, while exporters paid from $5.25 to $5.50 for a few fat ones. The bull trade was draggy, and the bulk of the best heavies brought from $4 to $4.50.

Closing prices for hogs were on the basis of $7.75 fed and watered, or at $7.95 to $8.15 off cars. The packers have started a system of dividing off car sales into short and long hauls, which at the close of the week made prices $7.95 for short run and $8.15 for long run.

Calves sold 50c a hundred higher last week. The top sales were from $12 to $12.50, with the bulk of the choice from $10 to $11, and most of the sales between $8 and $10.

Lamb prices held steady from $14 to $15.50 for choice ewes and wethers. Spring lambs sold from $12 to $15. The few sheep that were on the market brought strong prices. Beginning about the middle of July, lamb buyers will cut the prices for buck lambs $2 a hundred fro ewe and wether prices.

Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards last night for to-day's market were: Cattle, 2,995; calves, 217; hogs, 1,716; sheep, 198.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, March 31.—Hogs, 6,000; active; strong to 10c higher than Saturday's average; heavy weight show most advance; bulk good and choice, 160 to 225-lb. averages, $7.45 to $7.60; top, $7.65; bulk desirable, 250 to 300-lb. butchers, $7.40 to $7.50; bulk packing sows, $6.65 to $6.85; killing pigs steady; bulk good and choice strong weight, $6.25 to $6.75; estimated holdover, 4,500.

Cattle—Receipts, 500; compared week ago, beef steers and yearlings steady; topweight steers, $12.00; highest on this class for the year, best yearlings, $12; fat she-stock strong to 25c higher; canners and cutters weak; bulls, 15c to 25c lower; stockers and feeders steady; veal calves weak to 25c lower. Week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers and yearlings, $8 to $10.25; fat she-stock, $5 to $7.50, canners and cutters, $2.85 to $3.85; veal calves, $8.50 to $10.25; stockers and feeders, $6.25 to $7.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 6,000; fat woolled lambs, $16.25, steady; compared week ago, fat lambs, 15c to 25c higher; sheep around 25c higher; feeding and shearing lambs steady; top fat lambs for week, $16.65; best shearing lambs, $16; choice shorn lambs, $14.50. Bulk prices follow: Fat lambs, $15.75 to $16.50; yearling wethers, $13.25 to $14.75; aged wethers, $10.50 to $12; ewes, $10.75 to $11.50; feeding lambs, $15 to $15.50; clipped lambs, $13.75 to $14.50.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

BUFFALO, March 31.—Cattle—Receipts, 150; slow and steady.

Calves—Receipts, 225; slow, 50c lower; choice, $13.00 to $13.50; fair to good, $9.00 to $12.50; culls, $6.00 to $8.50; heavy, $6.50 to $9.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 6,400; slow and steady to five cents lower; heavy, $7.85; mixed and yorkers, $7.85 to $7.90; light yorkers, $7.50 to $7.85; pigs, $7.00 to $7.50; roughs, $6.25 to $6.50; stags, $3.50 to $4.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,200; slow; lambs, $10.00 to $16.85; yearlings, $10.00 to $15.00; wethers, $12.00 to $12.75; ewes, $3.00 to $11.00; mixed sheep, $11.00 to $12.00.

Won't Let Rumania Keep Bessarabia.

VIENNA, March 31.—A refusal by the Soviet delegates to the Russio-Rumanian Conference to recognize the Rumanian pact with the Entente powers, entered into in Paris in October, 1920, granting Bessarabia to Rumania, caused a hitch in the conference Sunday. A proposal by M. Krestinsky, the Soviet representative, that territorial questions should be the first subject of discussion at the conference and acceptance of this by M. Rascanus, the Rumanian delegate, with the provision that the Bessarabian question be excluded, halted the negotiations before they were fairly begun. M. Krestinsky argued that the Paris pact was one-sided and juridically worthless.

The Russian delegate stated that Russia disputed the binding character of all post-war undertakings entered into by Bessarabia, claiming they were given under military compulsion. He categorically announced that the Soviet Government would not consent to the annexation of Bessarabia by Rumania

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Blaud's Improved Iron Pills, 2 oz. box for 25c. Splendid for the blood and nerves. For sale at WALLACE'S.

Roland Yorke

By MRS. HENRY WOOD

AUTHOR OF

"East Lynne," "Verner's Pride," "The Channings,"
"Lord Oakburn's Daughters" Etc.

"Then, if nobody goes down, I will go," said Roland, his eyes lighting with earnestness, his cheeks flushing. "I never thought to show myself in Helstonleigh again until fortune had altered with me; but I'd despise myself if I could let my own feelings of shame stand in old Arthur's light."

"Don't do anything of the kind," advised Hamish. "Believe me, Roland, it is altogether an ideal notion you have taken up. Your impulsive nature deceives you."

"I shall go, Hamish. I am not obliged to carry your consent with me."

"I should not give it," said Hamish, slightly laughing, but speaking in an unmistakably firm accent.

He was interrupted by a hacking cough. As Roland watched him, waiting until it should cease, watched the hectic color it left behind it, a sudden recollection came over him of one who used to cough in much the same way before he died.

"I say, old fellow, you've caught cold," he said.

"No, I think not."

"I'd get rid of that cough, Hamish. It makes me think of Joe Jenkins. Don't be offended: I'm not comparing you together. He was the thinnest and the poorest lamp-post going, a miserable reed in the hands of Mrs. J.; and you are bright, handsome, fastidious Hamish Channing. But you cough alike."

With the last words Roland went dashing out, intending to start at once for Helstonleigh.

CHAPTER XXX.

A New Idea for Mr. Ollivera.

The Reverend Henry William Ollivera sat in his room at a late breakfast; he had been called abroad to a sick parishioner just as he was about to sit down to it at nine in the morning. It was nearly one when he came back again, having taken a morning service for a friend, and this was his real breakfast. Mrs. Jones, who cared for the comforts of the people about her in her tart way, had sent up what she called buttered eggs, a slice of ham, and a hot roll. The table-cloth was beautifully white; the coffee-pot looked as good as silver. But, tempting as the meal really was, hungry as Mr. Ollivera might be supposed to be, he was letting it get cold before him. A newspaper lay on the stand near, but he did not unfold it. The strangely eager light in his eyes was very conspicuous as he sat, seeing nothing, lost in a reverie; the fevered hands were still. Some months had elapsed now since his wild anxiety, to unfold the mystery enshrouding his brother's death, had set in afresh, through the disclosure of Mr. Willett. But nothing had come of it. An exceedingly disagreeable and curious doubt had crossed his thoughts at times of one whom he would have been very unwilling to suspect, even though the adverse appearances were greater than at present. And that was Alletha Rye. Perhaps what first of all struck him as strange, was Miss Rye's ill-concealed agitation upon any mention of the subject, her startling change of color, her shrinking desire to avoid it. At the time of Mr. Willett's communication, the clergyman had renewed his habit of going into Mrs. Jones's parlor to converse upon the topic; previously he had been letting it slip into disuse, and then it was that the remarkable demeanor of Miss Rye dawned gradually on his notice. At first he thought it an accident, next he decided that it was strange, afterwards he grew to introduce the topic suddenly on purpose to observe her.

And what he saw was beginning to make a most unpleasant impression on him. A very slight occurrence, only the unexpected meeting of Mr. Butterby that morning, had brought the old matter all back to him. As he was hastening home from church, really wanting his breakfast, he encountered Jonas Butterby the detective. The latter said he had been in town nearly a week on business, but was returning to Helstonleigh that night or on the morrow. For a few minutes they stood conversing of the past, Butterby saying that nothing had "turned up."

"Have you not heard of Godfrey Pitman?" suddenly asked Mr. Ollivera.

The question was put sharply, and for once the clever man was at fault. Did Mr. Ollivera mean to imply that he had heard of Pitman?—that he, the clergyman, was aware that he had heard? Or, was it but a simple question? In the uncertainty, Mr. Butterby made a pause, evidently in some kind of doubt or hesitation, and glanced keenly at the questioner from under his eyebrows. Mr. Ollivera marked it all.

"Have you heard of him, then?"

"The way that folk's thoughts get wandering!" exclaimed Butterby, with a charming air of innocence. "Pitman, says you; if I wasn't a-running of my head on that other man—Willett. And he has got an attack of the shivers from drinking; that's the last gazetted news of him, sir. As to that Godfrey Pitman—the less we say about him the better, unless we could say it to some purpose. Good-morning, reverend sir; I've got my work cut out for me to-day."

"One moment," said Mr. Ollivera, detaining him. "I want your opinion upon a question I am going to ask. Could a woman, think you, have killed my brother?"

Perhaps the question was so unexpected as slightly to startle even the detective. Instead of answering it, his green eyes shot out another glance at Mr. Ollivera, and they did not quit his face again. The latter supposed he was not understood.

"I mean, could a woman, think you, have had the physical strength and courage to fire the pistol?"

"Do you ask me that, sir, because you suspect one?"

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

WRIGLEY'S
Chew it after every meal
It stimulates appetite and aids digestion. It makes your food do you more good. Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.
Whitens teeth, sweetens breath and it's the goody that L-a-s-t-s.
SEALED in its Purity Package
WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM
R25

"I cannot say I go as far as to suspect one. It has occurred to me latterly as being within the range of possibility. I wish you would answer my question, Mr. Butterby?"

"In course, from the point you put it, it might have been a woman just as well as a man; some women be every bit as strong, and a sight bolder," was Mr. Butterby's answer. "But I can't wait, sir, now," he added, as he turned away and said good-morning once more.

"It was queer, his asking that," very softly repeated Mr. Butterby, between his lips, as he walked on at a quicker pace than usual.

Mr. Ollivera got home with his head full of this; and, as usual under the circumstances, was letting his late breakfast grow cold before him. Mrs. Jones, entering the room on some domestic errand, gave him the information that Roland Yorke had just come in in a fine state of commotion (which was nothing unusual) saying Arthur Channing was as good as found murdered; and that he was, in consequence, off to Helstonleigh. Before Mr. Ollivera, setting to his breakfast then with a will, could get downstairs, Roland had gone skimming out again. So the clergyman turned his steps to the house of Greatorex and Greatorex. It could not be but that the singular and prolonged disappearance of Arthur Channing should be exciting commotion in the public mind. The name did not appear in the papers; but the "mysterious disappearance of a gentleman" was becoming quite a treasure to the news-compilers. Greatorex and Greatorex had taken it up warmly, as much from real, intrinsic interest in the affair itself, as that Annabel was an inmate of their house. Arthur Channing had stood, unsolicited, over John Ollivera's grave at the stealthy midnight burial service; and Mr. Greatorex did not forget it. He had offered his services at once to Hamish Channing. "We have," he said, "a wide experience of London life, and will do for you in it all that can be done." Bede, though kindly anxious, wished the matter could be set at rest, for it was costing him a clerk. Roland candidly avowed that he was no more fit for his work at present, than he would be to rule the patients in St. Luke's; and Bede privately believed this was only truth. Little Jenner was home again, and took Roland's work as well as his own.

Henry Ollivera found Mr. Greatorex in the dining-room finishing his luncheon. In point of fact it was his dinner, for he was going out of town that afternoon and would not be home until late. Bede, who rarely took luncheon, though he sometimes made a pretence of going up for it, was biting morsels off a hard biscuit, as he stood against the wall by the mantelpiece, near the handsome pier-glass that in his days of vanity he had been so fond of glancing in. Mrs. Bede Greatorex was at table; also the little girl, Jane, whose dinner it was. The board was extravagantly spread, displaying fish and fowl and other delicacies, and Mrs. Bede was solacing herself with a pint of sparkling hock, which stood at her elbow. She looked flushed; at least, as much so as a made-up face can look; and in her eyes there shone an angry light—perhaps at the non-appearance of two visitors she expected, perhaps because she had just come from one of her violent-tempered attacks on Miss Channing. Mr. Greatorex, like his son Bede, did not appear to appreciate the good things: he was making his dinner off one plain dish and a glass of pale ale.

"You will sit down and take some, William?"

Mr. Ollivera declined; he had but just swallowed his breakfast. From the absence of Miss Channing at the table, he drew an augury that the ill news spoken of by Mrs. Jones must be correct. But Mr. Greatorex said he was not aware of anything fresh; and a smile crossed his lips upon hearing that Roland was the author of the report. Bede laughed outright.

ROLAND YORKE 19, 1923

"If you only knew how often he has come in, startling us with extraordinary tales, you'd have learnt by this time what faith to put in Roland Yorke," said Bede. "A man more sensitively nervous than he is, or ever will be, would have had brain fever with all this talking and walking and mental excitement."

"He says, I understand, that he is going down to Helstonleigh, to get some information from Mr. Galloway," said the clergyman.

"Oh, is he? As good go there as stay here, for all the work he does. He'd start for the moon if there were a road to convey him to it."

"I wonder you give him so much holiday, Bede," remarked Mr. Ollivera.

"He takes it," answered Bede. "He is of very little use at his best, but we don't choose to discharge him, or in fact make any change until Lord Carrick comes over, who may now be expected shortly. I believe one thing—that he tries to do his utmost: and Brown puts up with him."

"Do you know," began Mr. Ollivera, in a low, meaning tone, when the door closed upon the luncheon-tray, and the three gentlemen stood round the fire, Mrs. Bede having betaken herself to a far-off window, "I have half a mind to go to Helstonleigh myself."

"In search of Arthur Channing, William?"

"No, uncle. In quest of that other search that has been upon my mind so long. An idea has forced itself upon me lately that it—might have been a woman."

"For heaven's sake drop it," exclaimed Bede, with strange agitation. 'Don't you see Louis?"

She could not haveheard—but Bede was always thus. He had his reasons for never allowing it to be spoken of before her. One of them was this: in the days gone by, just before their marriage, Clare Joliffe, suddenly introducing the subject of Mr. Ollivera's death, when Bede was present, said to the sister in a tone between jest and earnest, that she (Louisa) had been the cause of it. Clare meant no more than that her conduct had caused him to end his life—as it was supposed he did. But Louisa, partly with passion, had gone into a state of agitation so great as to alarm Bede. Never, from that time, would he suffer it to be mentioned before her if he could guard against it.

"But, William, what do you mean about a woman?" asked Mr. Greatorex, dropping his voice to a lower key.

"Uncle Greatorex, I cannot explain myself. I must go on in my own way, until the time to speak shall come. I feel sure that the clearance of the past is rapidly advancing. A subtle instinct whispers it to me. My dreams tell it me. Forget for the present what I said. I ought not to have spoken."

"You are visionary as usual," said Bede sarcastically.

"I know that you always think me so," was the clergyman's answer, and he turned to depart.

There was a general dispersion. Only Mr. Greatorex remained in the room, and he had fallen into deep thought, when Roland Yorke, in his chronic state of excitement, dashed in. Without any ceremony he flung himself into a chair.

"Mr. Greatorex, I am nearly dead beat. What with cutting about perpetually, and meeting disappointments, and catching up horrible new fears, it's enough to wear a fellow out, sir."

Roland looked it—dead-beat. He had plenty of strength; but it would not stand this much overtaxing.

"Been taking a round this morning as usual, I suppose, Mr. Yorke," said the lawyer.

"Ever so many of them, sir. I began with the docks: I can't help thinking that if anything was done with Arthur in conjunction with a carpet bag, he might turn up there, after drifting down. Then I walked back to Scotland Yard, then looked into a few shops and police-stations. Next I went to Waterloo Bridge, then down to Hamish Channing's, then back to Mrs. Jones's; then to Vincent Yorke's; and now I'm come here to tell you I'm going down to Helstonleigh, if you don't mind sparing me. And if you please I'd like to see Miss Channing before I start, sir; to tell her what I'm doing, and to ask if she has any messages for her people."

Mr. Greatorex rang the bell. He fancied Miss Channing might be out, as she had not appeared at luncheon. Not out, but in her bedroom. The pretty bedroom with its window-curtains of chintz and its tasty furniture. When gaiety or discord reigned below, when Mrs. Bede Greatorex's temper tried her with a heavy cross, Annabel could come up here and find it a sure refuge. In one of the outbreaks of violence that seemed to be almost like insanity, Mrs. Bede had that morning attacked Miss Channing—and for no earthly reason. Weeping, trembling, Annabel gained her chamber, and there sobbed out her heart. It had needed no additional grief to-day, for Arthur's strange disappearance filled it with a heavy shrinking, terrible weight. Jane ran up to say luncheon was ready—their dinner; Annabel replied that she could not eat any. Taking the child in her arms, kissing her with many gentle kisses, she whispered a charge not to mention what had passed: if grandpa or uncle Bede happened to remark on her absence from table, Jane might say she had a headache, and it would be perfectly true, for her head did ache sadly. Trained to goodness; to return good for evil whenever it was practicable; to bear sweetly and patiently, Annabel Channing strove to carry out certain holy precepts in every action of her daily life.

But it was hard to bear. Her nature was but human. There were times, as on this day, when she thought she could not endure it; that she must give up her situation. And that she was loath to do. Loath for more reasons than one. Putting aside these trying outbreaks, the place was desirable. She was regarded as an equal, treated as a lady, well paid; and, what weighed greatly with Annabel in her extreme conscientiousness, she was unwilling to abandon Jane Greatorex. For she was doing the child good: good in the highest sense of the word. Left to some governesses (conscientious ones too in a moral and scholastic point of view), Jane would grow up a selfish, careless, utterly worldy woman. Annabel was ever patiently working by gentle degrees to lead her to wish to be something better. For this great cause she wished to remain: it seemed to be a duty to do so. Drawing her desk towards her she had sat down to write to her sister Constance, William Yorke's wife. Constance was her great resource. To her, when the world's troubles were pressing heavily, Annabel poured out her sorrow—never having hinted at any particular cause, only saying the situation "had its trials"—and Constance never failed to write by return of post an answer that cheered Annabel, and helped her on her way. The very fact of writing seemed often to do her good, as on this day, and the tears had dried on her cheeks, and her face grew cheerful with hopeful resolution, as she folded the letter.

"I must balance the good I enjoy here against the trouble," she said; "that will help me to bear it better if Jane——"

She was interrupted by the young lady in question; who came running in, followed by one of the maids.

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"Miss Channing, Roland Yorke wants to see you in the dining-room."

"Roland Yorke!" repeated Annabel dubiously. With all his lack of attention to conventionalities, Mr. Roland had never gone so far as to send up for her.

"It was Mr. Greatorex who desired me to tell you, miss," spoke up the servant, possibly thinking Miss Jane's news needed confirmation. "He rang to know whether you were at home, and then told me to come and say that Mr. Yorke wished to see you."

Annabel smoothed down the folds of her gray silk dress, and looked to see that her pretty auburn hair was tidy. She saw something else, her swollen eyes, and the vivid blushes on her cheeks."

"I'll come with you," whispered Miss Jane. "I'll tell him about Aunt Bede."

And the conviction that she might tell, in spite of all injunction against it, startled Annabel. Roland was the young lady's prime favorite, regarded by her as a big playfellow.

"You cannot come with me, Jane. Mary, be so kind as to take Miss Jane to Dalla. Say that she must remain in the nursery until I am at liberty."

Roland was alone in the dining-room when she entered it. With a delicacy that really was to be commended, he would not tell of her of the theory he had caught up, or why he was going to Helstonleigh; only that he was about to start for that city.

"But what are you going for, Roland?" was the very natural question that ensued.

"To see old Galloway," he replied, standing by her on the hearth-rug where Mr. Greatorex and Henry Ollivera had been standing but just before. "I think Galloway must have given—at least—that is—that he could find some clue to Arthur's movements, if he were well pumped; and I'm going to do it. Somebody ought to go; Hamish won't, and so it falls upon me."

Annabel made no answer.

"I shan't like appearing in the old place," he candidly resumed. "I said I never would until I could take a fortune with me; but one has to do lots of things in this world that go against the grain."

"Oh, Roland!" she said, "I fear it will be a lost journey. Had Mr. Galloway been able to furnish ever so small a clue, he would have been sure to send it without being asked."

"That's what Hamish says. But I mean to try. I'd be off to-day to the North Pole as soon as to Helstonleigh, if I thought it would find him."

"But — Roland — you have not given up all hope?" she questioned, her clear, honest hazel eyes cast up steadily and beseechingly at his.

"Well, I don't know. Sometimes I think he's sure to turn up all right, and then down I go into the depths of mud. Last night I dreamt he was alive and well, and I was helping him up some perpendicular steps from a boat moored under Waterloo Bridge. When I awoke I thought it was true; oh! I was so glad! Even after I remembered, it seemed a good omen. Don't be down-hearted, Annabel. I say! what's the matter with your eyes?"

The sudden question rather confused her. She answered evasively.

"You've been crying, Annabel. Now, you tell me what the grievance was. If Mrs. Bede Greatorex makes pou unhappy—good gracious! and I can't help you, or take you out of here! I do not know when I shall: I don't get on at all. It's enough to make a man swear."

"Hush, Roland! I am very unhappy about Arthur."

"Why, of course you are—how came I to forget it?" he rejoined, easily satisfied as a child. "And here I am, wasting the precious time that might be spent in looking after him! Have you anything to send to Helstonleigh?"

"Only my love. My dear love to them all. You will see mamma?"

Roland suddenly took both her hands in his, and so held her before him, stooping his head a little, and speaking gently.

"Annabel, I shall have to see your mamma, and tell her——"

She did not mean that at all; it had not so much as occurred to her. Naturally the cheeks became very vivid now. Without further ado, asking no leave, bold Roland kissed the shrinking face.

"Good-bye, Annabel. Wish me luck."

Away he clattered, waiting for neither scolding nor answer, and was flying along the street below, before Annabel had at all recovered her equanimity. To resolve to go to Helstonleigh was one thing, to get to it was another; and Roland Yorke, with his customary heedlelessness, had not considered ways and means. It was only when he dashed in at his lodgings that morning (as we have heard, was related by Mrs. Jones to Mr. Ollivera), that the question struck him how he was to get there. He had not a coin in the world. Roland's earnings (the result of having put his shoulder to the wheel these three or four months past) had been deposited for safety with Mrs. Jones, it may be remembered, and they amounted to two sovereigns. These had been spent in the search after Arthur. He then got Mrs. Jones to advance him (grumblingly) two more, which went the same way, and were not yet repaid. So, there he was, without money to take him to Helstonleigh, and nobody that he knew of likely to lend him any.

"I can't walk," debated he, standing stock-still in his parlor, as his penniless state occurred to him. "They'd used to call it a hundred and eleven miles if I had the time, but I can't waste that now. Hamish had set his face against my going, or I'd ask him. I wonder—I wonder whether Dick Yorke would let me have a couple of pounds?"

To "wonder," meant to do, with Roland. Out he went again on the spur of the moment, and ran all the way to Portland Place. Sir Vincent was not at home. The man said he had been there that morning on his arrival from Sunny Mead (the little Yorke homestead in Surrey), but had gone out again directly. He might be expected in at any moment, or all moments, during the day. Roland waited. In a fine state of restlessness, as we may be sure, for the precious time was passing. He was afraid to go to the club lest he might miss him. When one o'clock had struck, Roland thought he might do his other errand first: which was to acquaint Greatorex and Greatorex with his departure, and see Miss Channing. Therefore, he started forth again, leaving a peremptory message for Sir Vincent should he return, that he was to wait in for him. And now, having seen Mr. Greatorex and Annabel, he was speeding back again to Portland Place. Charging round a corner at full tilt, he charged against an inoffensive foot-passenger, quietly approaching it, who was no other than Mr. Butterby. Roland brought himself up. It was an opportunity not to be missed. Seizing hold of the official button-hole, he poured the story of Arthur Channing's disappearance into the official ear, imploring Mr. Butterby's good services in the cause.

"Don't you think any more of the uncivil names I've called you, Butterby. You knew all the while I didn't mean anything. I've said I'd pay you out when I got the chance, and so I will, but it shall be in gold. If you will only put your good services into the thing, we shall find him. Do now! You won't bear malice, Butterby."

So impetuous had been the flow of eloquence, that Mr. Butterby had found no opportunity of getting a word in edgeways; he had simply looked and listened. The loss of Arthur Channing had been as inexplicable to him as to other people.

"Arthur Channing ain't one of them sort o' blades likely to get into a mess, through going to places where drinking and what not's carried on," spoke he.

"Of course he is not," was Roland's indignant answer. "Arthur Channing drink! he'd be as likely to turn tumbler at a dancing-booth! Look here, Butterby, you did work him harm once, but I'll never reproach you with it again as long as I live, and I've known all along you had no ill-meaning in it; but now, you find him this time, and that will be tit for tat. Perhaps I may be rich some day, and I'll buy you a silver snuff-box set with diamonds."

"I don't take snuff," said Mr. Butterby.

But it was impossible to resist Roland's pleading, in all its simple-hearted energy. And, to give Mr. Butterby his due, he would have been glad to do his best to find Arthur Channing.

"I can't stay in London, myself," said he; "I've been here a week now on private business, and must go down to Helstonleigh to-morrow; but I'll put it special into Detective Jeff's hands. He's as 'cute an officer, young Mr. Yorke, as here and there one, and of more use in London than me."

"Bless you, Butterby!" cried hearty Roland; "tell Jeff I'll give him a snuff-box too.

Mr. Butterby thought the chances that Roland would ever have tin snuff-boxes to give away, let alone silver, were rather poor; but he was not a bad-natured man, and he detained Roland yet an instant to give him a friendly word of advice.

"There's one or two folks in the old place, that you owe a trifle to, Mr. Yorke——"

"There's half a dozen," interrupted candid Roland.

"Well, sir, I'd not show myself in the town more than I could help. They are vexed at being kept out of their money, thinking some of the family might have paid it; and they might let off a bit if you went amid 'em: unless, indeed, you are taking down the money with you."

"Taking the money with me!—why, Butterby, I've not got a sixpence in the world," avowed Roland, opening his surprised eyes. "If Dick Yorke won't lend me a pound or so, I don't know how on earth to get down, unless they let me have a free pass on the top of the engine."

There was no time for more. Away he went to Portland Place, and thundered at the door, as if he had been a king. But his visit did not serve him. Sir Vincent Yorke had entered just after Roland departed. Upon receiving the peremptory message, the baronet marvelled what it could mean, and whether all the Yorke family had been blown up, save himself. To be kept waiting at home when he very particularly wanted to be out—for Sir Vincent had come to town to meet the lady he was shortly to marry, Miss Trehern—made him frightfully cross. So that when Roland re-appeared he had an angry-tempered man to deal with. And, in good truth, had Roland announced the calamity, so pleasantly anticipated, it would have caused Sir Vincent less surprise; certainly less vexation. When he found he had been decoyed into staying in for nothing but to be asked to lend money to take Mr. Roland careering off somewhere by rail, Sir Vincent exploded. Roland, quietly braving the storm, prayed for "just a pound," as if he were praying for his life. Sir Vincent finally replied that he'd not lend him a shilling if it would save him from hanging. So Roland was thrown on his beam ends, and went back to Mrs. Jones's with empty pockets.

CHAPTER XXXI.

Mr. Galloway Invaded.

It was night in the old cathedral town. The ten o'clock bell had rung, and Mr. Galloway, proctor and gate, at home in his residence in the Boundaries, was thinking he might prepare to go to rest. For several days he had been feeling very much out of sorts, and this evening the symptoms had culminated in what seemed a bad cold, attended with feverishness and pain in all his limbs. The old proctor was one of those people whom mind insensibly sways the body; and the mysterious disappearance of Arthur Channing was troubling him to sickness. He had caused a huge fire to be made up in his bedroom, and was seated by it, groaning; his slippered feet on a warm cushion, a railway rug enveloping his coat and back, and shoulders; a white cotton night-cap with hanging tassel ornamenting gracefully his head. One of his servants had just brought up a basinful of hot gruel like poison. Thinking it might be less nauseous if disposed of at an unbroken draught, were that possible, Mr. Galloway caught up the basin and put it to his lips. With a cry and a splutter, down went the basin again. The stuff was scalding hot. And whether Mr. Galloway's tongue, or teeth, or temper suffered most, he would have been puzzled to confess. It was at this untoward moment—Mr. Galloway's face turning purple, and himself choking and coughing—that a noise, as of thunder, suddenly awoke the echoes of the Boundaries. Shut up in his snug room, hearing sounds chiefly through the windows, the startled Mr. Galloway wondered what it was, and edged his white night-cap off one ear to listen. He had then the satisfaction of discovering that the noise was at his own front door. Somebody had evidently got hold of the knocker, and was rapping and rattling as if never intending to leave off. And now the bell-handle was pulled in accompaniment, and the alarmed household were heard flying towards the door from all quarters.

"Is it the fire-engine?" groaned Mr. Galloway to himself. "I didn't hear it come up."

It appeared not to be the fire-engine. A moment or two, and Mr. Galloway was conscious of a commotion on the stairs, some visitor making his way up; his man-servant offering a feeble opposition.

"What on earth does John mean? He must be a fool—letting people come up here!" thought Mr. Galloway, apostrophising his many years' servitor. "Hark! It can never be the Dean!"

That any other living man, whether church dignitary or ordinary mortal, would venture to invade him in his private sanctum, take him by storm in his own chamber, was beyond belief. Mr. Galloway, all fluttered and fevered, hitched his white night-cap a little higher, turned his wondering face to the door, and sat listening.

"If he's neither in bed nor undressed, as you say, I can see him up here just as well as below; so don't bother, old John," were the words that caught indistinctly the disturbed invalid's ear; and somehow the sentence seemed to strike some uncertain chord of memory. "I say, old John, you don't get younger," it went on; "where's your hair gone? Is this the room?—it used to be."

Without further ado, the door was flung open; and the visitor stepped over the threshold. The two, invader and invaded, gazed at each other. The one saw an old man, who appeared to be shrunk in spite of his wraps, with a red face surmounted by a cotton night-cap, a flaxen curl or two peeping out, and a basin of steaming gruel: the other saw a tall, fine, well-dressed young fellow, whose face, like the voice, struck on the chords of memory. John spoke from behind.

"It's Mr. Roland Yorke, sir. He'd not be stayed: he would come up in spite of me."

"Goodness bless me!" exclaimed the proctor.

Putting down his hat and a small brown paper parcel that he carried, Roland advanced to Mr. Galloway, and held out his hand.

"I don't know whether you'll shake it, sir, after the way we parted. I am willing."

"The way of parting was yours, Mr. Roland, not mine," was the answer. But Mr. Galloway did shake the hand, and Roland sat down by the fire, uninvited, making himself at home, as usual.

"What's amiss, sir?" he asked, as John went away. "Got the mumps? Is that gruel? Horrid composition! I think it must have been invented for our sins. You must be uncommon ill, sir, to swallow that."

"And what in the world brings you down here at this hour, frightening quiet people out of their senses?" demanded Mr. Galloway, paying no heed to Roland's questions. "I'm sure I thought it was the parish engine."

(To be continued.)

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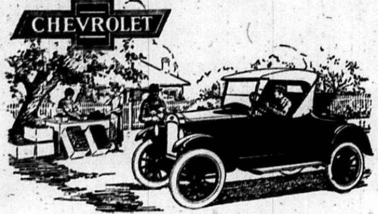

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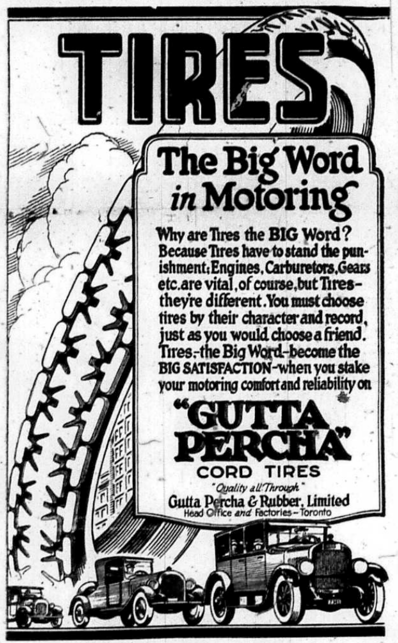

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Was Chief Commissioner of Hudson Bay Co.

Backed by such powerful figures as Lord Strathcona and Sir Charles Tupper, who recognized his ability, Charles Clarence Chipman, who has just died in England at the age of 67, was naturally in line for promotion. His main service came as Chief Commissioner of the Hudson's Bay Company, with office at the "mother house" of the company, at Winnipeg, though his long early connection with the Canadian Civil Service was a good school, and not without high opportunities.

It might be thought that the Great Comany lost its eminence when, in 1868, it surrendered its imperial rights in the West, in preparation for the settlement of farmers on the prairies, but it changed its operations and became an immense commercial concern, supplying needs of cities from its stores, instead of ministering merely to the fancies of Indians and half-breeds who brought skins to its outlying posts. Its motto, "Pro Pelle Cutem" (Skin for Skin), is interpreted as a promise of the policy of the square deal, and the company through such agencies as Mr. Chipman, is credited with seeking earnestly to live up to it.

When Sir Charles Tupper picked up C. C. Chipman, it was as one Bluenose to another, recognizing merit. Chipman, like Tupper, was born in Amherst, N.S. He entered the Civil Service as a boy, and in 1882 became private secretary to Tupper, then Minister of Railways. Two years later Tupper took him to London, when Sir Charles went as High Commissioner for Canada. In 1885 Mr. Chipman had charge of the organization and management of the Canadian exhibit at the Antwerp International Exhibition, and the next year he performed a similar duty for the Colonial Exhibition in London.

Other important missions broadened his knowledge and outlook, until in 1891 he was chosen chief executive of the "H. B. C.," with headquarters at Winnipeg. He held office until 1911, with large powers and dignity, with the flag raised at his official (summer) residence at Selkirk, when he arrived ,and lowered when he departed. When the Grand Trunk Pacific was built, much information in the possession of the company was useful to the railwaymen and the Government. The Great Company has been called the "grandfather of fiction," because its reports pictured the country as the officials found it, but to the officials the life has been one of hard acquaintance with facts, often in distant posts, which might well take on the gloss of romance in days of the movies.

Justice to the Soil.

We can well close this discussion with a statement published years ago by the late Mr. Hoard, for in it is the moving thought of all that has gone before. "In renting farms," wrote Mr. Hoard, "there are three kinds of justice to be provided for: justice to the owner, justice to the tenant, and justice to the soil. Until these three are fairly considered in the bargain, there will be constant friction and dissatisfaction. * * * * It has well been said that the finest product of the highest civilization is plain, straight justice and common sense in all the relations of life."

FRUIT FERTILIZERS

Different Fertilizers Required For Fruit and Grain.

Nitrogen More Needed by Fruit Than Potash, Phoshoric Acid or Lime—Humus Important in the Orchard —Thin your Fruit and Do It Early.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture. Toronto.)

In the past fertilizer recommendations for fruits have been based largely on the plant food requirements of field crops, as grains, etc. Recently completed investigations, however, indicate very strongly that we must reconstruct our ideas in many particulars. The food requirements of grains and fruits have been shown to be materially different. These experiments show:—

Potash (Potassium). — Average fruit soils contain sufficient for fruit crops. Applications therefore are not warranted.

Phosphoric Acid (Phosphorous).—Average fruit soils contain sufficient for the direct needs of fruit crops. However, this may not be sufficient for the needs of green manuring crops. If such are grown phosphoric acid may give a decided increase in growth and thus influence the growth and fruitfulness of the fruit tree.

Lime.—Fruit crops, with few exceptions are acid tolerant, i.e., they will grow equally as well and sometimes better in an acid as in a neutral or basic soil, unless the acidity is extreme. Therefore the application of lime merely to correct soil acidity is not warranted. On the other hand many green manuring crops require a "sweet" or limed soil. Lime applications on clover, etc., are often warranted in the increased growth secured, which in turn favorably influences tree growth.

Nitrogen.—A sufficient nitrogen supply is often lacking in our fruit soils. Its application is usually warranted, whether in the form of leguminous green manuring crops, barnyard or commercial fertilizers. There is a place for all three and all three may be used to advantage.

Humus.—Humus (decayed vegetable matter) is the basis of soil fertility. Phosphorus, potassium, nitrogen may be in your soil in abundance, but without a sufficient humus supply it will not be a fertile soil. Maintain the humus supply with barnyard manure, or green crops plowed down, or both.

Our fertilizer recommendation for fruits is—no potash; phosphoric acid and lime only where green manuring is practiced, and if such crops show benefit from applications; nitrogen and humus in the form of barnyard manure and legume crops; nitrogen also in a quickly available form as in nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia in early spring before growth starts.—E. F. Palmer, Hort. Exp. Station, Vineland Station.

THINNING FRUIT.

Prevents Irregularity of Bearing—Experience in Thinning Plums—Hints for Thinning Peaches.

Unbalanced production of fruit occurs frequently on nearly all kinds of tree fruits. In some years certain varieties or kinds will yield a very heavy crop while in the following year little or no fruit is produced. This irregularity of bearing is undesirable, because it adversely affects both the market and the vitality of the trees. After the 1922 crop the vitality of some plum trees was so low that they were seriously injured, and in some cases killed outright, by the severe winter following.

Some of the factors that affect the setting of fruit, such as moisture and temperature conditionss, are beyond the control of the orchardist, but cultural practices such as tillage, pruning, spraying, fertilizers and thinning can be used at least to partly regulate the fruiting habit of the tree.

Experimental work with plums done at this station shows definitely that thinning is a valuable factor in getting annual crops and also exerts a beneficial effect on the health and vigor of the trees. Where thinning was done during 1923, there was a good crop, but on trees which made a heavy set of fruit in 1922 and where no thinning was done there was very little fruit to be found. Thinning plums perhaps did not pay in 1922, even though all thinned fruit graded as select, and unthinned fruit graded only as medium or less. Market conditions were too poor, and there were too many poor grade plums. However, there was the effect on the vigor of the trees and on the following year's crop which was much larger than it would have been as previously noted. Thinning should be done shortly after the June crop.

In the case of peaches, the work should be done when the fruit is quite small, before the pits harden. Thin sufficiently to prevent individual fruits from touching when fully matured. Generally four to five inches apart is about right for peaches.—E. F. Palmer, Hort. Exp. Station, Vineland Station.

Grinding the grain saves the energy and work of the cow. What is the use of feeding a cow a lot of grain and then have her spend a large portion of her energy in grinding it herself? Take this load off the cow and let her reserve her energy for putting the feed into the milk pail.

The usual provision is to allow three to four feet of glass per cow. The more light the better, especially if the windows are provided with double panes to provide for warmth.

Faith in your brother producers and faith in your leaders is the corner-stone of our co-operative marketing structure.

An account book helps locate the no-account cows and crops.

Wild Women.

The old sea captain was surrounded at the tea party to which his wife had dragged him, much against his will, by a group of women pestering him for a story from his adventures. Finally, at the end of his patience, he began:

"Once I was shipwrecked on the coast of South America, and there I came across a tribe of wild women who had no tongues."

"Mercy!" cried all the air listeners, with one voice. "But they couldn't talk."

"That," snapped the old sea captain, "was what made them wild."

YOUNG DAUGHTER MADE WELL

Mother Tells How Her Daughter Suffered and Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Vancouver, B.C.—"My daughter is a young girl who has been having severe pains and weak and dizzy feelings for some time and had lost her appetite. Through an older daughter who had heard of a woman who was taking it for the same trouble, we were told of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My daughter has been taking it for several months and is quite all right now. It has done all it was represented to do and we have told a number of friends about it. I am never without a bottle of it in the house, for I myself take it for that weak, tired, worn-out feeling which sometimes comes to us all. I find it is building me up and I strongly recommend it to women who are suffering as I and my daughter have."—Mrs. J. McDONALD, 2947 26th Ave. East, Vancouver, B. C.

From the age of twelve a girl needs all the care a thoughtful mother can give. Many a woman has suffered years of pain and misery—the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance of the mother who should have guided her during this time.

If she complains of headaches, pains in the back and lower limbs, or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter, make life easier for her.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for such conditions. C

SMUTS OF GRAIN

There are two kinds of barley smut:

(1) Naked or Loose Smut of Barley.

(2) Covered Smut of Barley.

Naked or loose smut is the more common and more injurious barley smut in Ontario. It is important that farmers should learn to distinguish these two smuts, as covered smut can be prevented by treating with formalin while such treatment is of no use whatever in preventing the loose or naked smut.

SYMPTOMS OF LOOSE OR NAKED SMUT.

It destroys both the grain and chaff and reduces it to a dark brown powder.

LIFE HISTORY.

Spores are scattered by the wind at flowering time. Some of them reach healthy heads of barley; they germinate and infection takes place immediately. This fungus is carried over as the dormant mycelium in the seed.

PREVENTION.

This smut cannot be prevented by treating with formalin. Secure clean seed that you know is free from this smut.

SYMPTOMS OF COVERED SMUT OF BARLEY.

It destroys [illegible] and chaff but the smut mass remains covered by a thin white skin which usually remains until harvest time. Smut balls are often found in the threshed grain.

LIFE HISTORY.

Spores are scattered during the threshing and handling of the grain. Spores are carried over by adhering on the seed.

PREVENTION.

Can be prevented by treating seed with formalin solution.

Treatment for Covered Smut of Barley, sprinkling method:

Material required: One pint of formalin (40 per cent. formaldehyde), 30 gallons of water, a clean floor or canvas to spread out the treated seed.

Mix one pint of formalin with 30 gallons of water. Place the grain to be treated in a heap on a clean floor or canvas. Sprinkle the formalin solution over the grain, then shovel the grain over into this pile so as to mix thoroughly, then sprinkle again. Repeat this until every grain is moistened by the solution; then cover the pile with sacking or blankets and leave three or four hours. At the end of this time spread the grain out to dry; shovlleing it over 3 or 4 times will hasten the drying.

30 gallons of this solution is sufficient to treat 30 or 40 bushels.

PRECAUTIONS NECESSARY IN PREVENTING TREATED GRAINS BECOMING RE-INFECTED.

1. Follow instructions in detail.
2. Great care must be taken to see that treated seed is not re-infected with smut spores. Sacks, bins and implements, used in handling smutted grain must also be disinfected. The sacks and seed drill should be thoroughly disinfected.
3. Sow the seed as soon as possible 3 or 4 hours after treatment.
4. On no account allow treated grain to sprout or mold or to be frozen when swollen after treat ent

Woman Traveller's Discovery.

In a children's lecture in London, recently, Mrs. Julia W. Henshaw, F.R.G.C., the famous woman traveller, formerly of Montreal and of later years resident in British Columbia, described the Selkirk Mountains.

She believed she had made the discovery that the Columbia river and the Kootenay river had a common origin. If that were so, the Selkirk Mountains had at one time been islands of ice and snow.

While in the Selkirks Mrs. Henshaw's guide once saw a mountain lamb standing at an altitude of 10,000 feet. He caught it brought it down in his pocket, fed it on a bottle, and sent it to the Zoological Gardens, where it lived many years.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Here and There

The annual tobacco yield in the United States has a value of over $250,000,000.

A regular air service between Sweden and England has been decided upon and will be established shortly. The terminals will be Malino and London with intermediate landings in Hamburg. Only six hours will be required for the flight.

The Minister of Lands has announced that a Dutch organization has offered to purchase 200,000 acres of land in the Stuart Lake district, British Columbia, for the purpose of colonization by Dutch agriculturists.

The Canadian Pacific is now perfecting plans to aid in the development of the mining industry of Ontario, by placing car ferries on Lake Temiskaming. These ferries will ply between South Lorrain and Ville Marie, and between New Liskeard, Haileybury and other Ontario points, and the Quebec port.

Major-General MacBrien, chief of staff of the Department of National Defence, Ottawa, addressing the members of the Canadian Club at London recently, announced that it is probable that the Canadian Permanent Force of Militia will be established by Order-in-Council on April 1.

Forty-nine automobile cars of Ford machines recently left Windsor, Ont., for Vancouver, B.C., via Canadian Pacific. This was an unusually heavy movement of cars to one city, and another remarkable feature was that all of the automobiles, some three hundred, were for local consumption.

The Canadian Pacific Railway, which in 1899 brought down to the head of the lakes only 26,000,000 bushels of grain, actually brought down 186,000,000 bushels last season. This is equal to the total volume of grain moved by all the railways of the United States combined during the same time to the terminals at Minneapolis, Chicago and Duluth.

The Canadian Pacific Railway within the next few weeks will have sent out to its station agents 11,000 packets of seed and from thirty to forty thousand flower bulbs, and later on to its Western station agents 100,000 trees and shrubs. It requires 200,000 bedding plants to fill the beds of the permanent gardens and parks of the company every year.

The crack train of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Trans-Canada, run every summer, will make the trip from Montreal to Vancouver in 90 hours, instead of 92 hours, the schedule run for yast year. Previously the 92-hour run was the fastest continental run in North America, and the two hours cut off this time adds to its superiority for travel between the Atlantic and the Pacific.

Seventy-five creameries in Alberta last year produced 17,750,000 lbs. of butter, as compared with 15,417,070 lbs., representing the output of 54 creameries, in 1922, according to the Provincial Dairy Commissioners' report. In addition, the production of cheese has shown a remarkable growth. In 1922, 14 factories produced 931,922 lbs., while in 1923, 13 factories had an output of 1,850,000 lbs., an increase of almost 100 per cent.

The completion of plans for the development of hydro-electric power during the current year will add 900,000 h.p. to the present total of 3,228,000 h.p. already installed in Canada. This additional power will be used in British Columbia to assist the mining and pulp industries, in Manitoba to supply rural needs, and in Ontario for gold mining and other industries. In Quebec the chief developments are in connection with the pulp and paper industries, and farther east, in the Maritime Provinces, for public utility purposes.

THE MERCHANT SERVICE.

British Empire Has Increased Its Tonnage Since 1923.

The merchant shipping of no other nation suffered so severely during the war as did that of the British Empire. The reason is obvious. There was far more of it. When the war broke out in 1914, the gross tonnage of the sea-going steel and iron steamers and motor vessels of Great Britain was 18,877,000 tons, and that of the British Dominions was 1,407,000 tons, making a British total of 20,284,000 tons. And the world's total at that time was 42,514,000 tons. The tonnage of the British Empire was very nearly one-half of the whole. There were more British ships than ships of any or of all other adversaries for the German submarines to launch their torpedoes against. And these British ships were everywhere, carrying troops and munitions and food, not only for the British peoples but for all their allies. Britain's mercantile marine lost heavily but it kept the sea, and without the services it rendered the war could not have been won.

Statistics compiled up to June, 1922, show that the losses have been made good. At that time the gross tonnage of the merchant ships of Great Britain amounted to 19,053,000 tons, being an increase of 176,000 tons over the tonnage of 1914; and the tonnage of the British Dominions was 2,201,000 tons, also an increase, namely, of 794,000 tons. The total for the British Empire was 21,254,000; an increase of 970,000 tons.

Before the war the German tonnage was 5,098,000 tons. In June, 1922, it was 1,783,000 tons, a decrease of 3,315,000 tons. It is pointed out in Lloyd's statement, from which these statistics are taken, that should Germany "maintain her present rate of building of about 500,000 tons a year, in the course of six or seven years, she will have regained her pre-war maritime strength.

A point to be remembered is that the present German tonnage is largely modern, containing few obsolete ships; its effective working strength is, therefore, considerably greater than appears from the mere figures."

The world's total tonnage in June, 1922, was 56,802,000 tons, which was greater by 14,288,000 tons than was the total in June, 1914. Intensive building had more than made good the wastage of the war.

One result was what the report of our Department of Marine and Fisheries calls a "congestion of shipping."

There were not cargoes for all the ships, and the world over many ships were at their moorings, laid up, idle and earning nothing. It may be pointed out as a reminder of the great and permanent share Great Britain has in the world's carrying trade that only seven per cent. of her gross tonnage was laid up. Excluding its shipping on the Great Lakes, the United States had 34 per cent. of its tonnage idle; France, 31 per cent.; Italy, 20 per cent.; and the Netherlands, 12 per cent. Sweden suffered the least, having not quite one per cent. of her tonnage laid up.

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OPPOSITE CAMPBELL HOUSE

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF CATERING FOR PARTIES, LARGE OR SMALL

SPECIAL DINNERS
11.30 a.m., Till 2 p.m.

A la carte at all hours.
Ladies' afternoon tea served each afternoon.
Chinese and American dishes.
ICE CREAM PARLOR. CANDIES.

GEO. CHOW, - Proprietor.

Headquarters for
Genuine Ford Parts

A complete stock Dominion Cord and Fabric Tires.
Regular Grey and Royal Tubes—the cheapest in the long run.
Batteries for all cars.
WILLIARD BATTERY SERVICE STATION
General Garage Repairs and Painting.
Hard Rubber and Cushion Tires for buggies.
'Phone calls receive prompt attention.

Graham's = Garage
'Phone 218. DUNDAS ST., EAST P. O. Box 567.

Why Ford Predominates

Many Reasons From Many Users

If you were to ask the next fifty Ford owners you meet why they prefer Fords, you would get a wide variety of answers.

Some would say, "Because they seem never to wear out;" others would answer, "Because they cost so little." Many would reply "Because I can get service anywhere;" and just as many, "Because it is the only car I can afford to own."

All would tell you, "Because they master a bad road in any weather," a woman driver would respond, "Because I can drive it so easily." From the fleet-owners you would hear, "Because I can buy two or three or four Ford Trucks for the price of one big truck.

Wherever you might inquire you would hear expressed these basic reasons why Ford predominates —why, year after year, Ford sales equal the total sales of all other cars combined.

See Any Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

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DAVY & ALLISON

Plumbing,
Furnace Work,
Tinsmiths.

Hardware, Paints and Oils.
Stoves, and Furnaces.

DAVY & ALLISON,
Next to Caton's.

GIVE US A TRY ! !

We Sell For Less

Shredded Cocoanut, per lb.	25c.
Lennox Laundry Soap, 6 bars for	25c.
Sardines, per can	7c.
Prunes, 2 lbs	20c.
2 lbs. Cocoa for	20c.
Cow Brand Baking Soda, large package	05c.
Our own Baking Powder, lb. tin	20c.
Black Pepper, 1 lb	25c.
Good brooms each	49c.
Choice fresh cheese per lb	23c.
Shortening, per lb.	16c.
4 bars White Naptha Soap.	25c.
Classic Cleaner, 10c. per can, 3 for	21c.
Good Green Fanning Tea, per lb.	30c.

Try our Monarch Brand Coffee, ground while you wait, per lb., 50c.

We have a fine assortment of cake from 15c. to 50c. per lb.

DENISON BROS.,
North Centre St., Napanee.

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BARBER and TOBACCONIST
John St.
(One door south of Express Office.)

Everything clean and sanitary.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Bring your films to us. 25 years experience at developing and printing. Enlargements made on short notice. Mail orders will receive prompt attention.

Auto and Bicycle Supplies

Studded Bicycle Tires 28 x 1½	$ 1.65
30 x 3½ Cord Auto Tires	11.50
30 x 3½ Fabric Tires	7.50
Front Springs, Fords	2.50
Rear Springs, Fords	6.75
K & W Coil Points, pr	.20
Spark Plugs	.40
Gramophone Needles per hundred	.10
40, 50, 60 watt Lamps	.30

New soles put on rubber boots, gramophones repaired, saws filed and gummed, and all general repair work. Batteries charged.

ALBERT SMITH'S
West of Campbell House

LADIES' COMFORT SHOES

You will always find a splendid assortment of Ladies' Comfortable Cushion Sole Shoes on hand at this store.

The values are beyond question the best in Canada.

LADIES COMFORT HIGH BOOTS

$4.00 TO $5.00

LADIES' COMFORT OXFORDS OR STRAPS, made with Cushion Soles and Rubber Heels. Priced at

$3.00, $3.50, $4.00

The Haines Shoe Houses

New Paint Shop.

Mr. Frank Markle has rented the Symington evaporator building at the foot of West street, and is fixing it up for a paint shop, for cars, motor boats, furniture, etc. Tops and trimmings of all kinds. Work guaranteed. 5-tf

Notice.

After the 15th of May, F. W. Smith & Bro., who are selling their entire stock of jewellery and silverware at cost, will not be responsible for articles left with them for repairs.

Keep April 4th for C. G. I. T. Bazaar and Concert, Trinity Church.

Dr. Ralph Aylsworth, eye specialist, will be at F. W. Smith & Bros., next Saturday. 17-tf

Rev. A. Lloyd Smith, M.A., of Toronto, will give an address on Monday morning at 10.30 in Trinity school room on the present Missionary situation.

On Monday, April 7th, 1924, Alex Lynch will sell by public auction for R. Richardson, at his home, South Napanee, just south of the foot bridge, at the hour of one o'clock, all his household goods, etc. Terms, cash. 18-a

A fresh shipment of Bodley's Jelly Rolls and Sponge Cakes will be here on Thursday, March 27th. Have you tried one of their new Marshmallow Layers ?

AT STEACY'S.

Cut down your sugar and egg bills by using Du-Ko in preparing your deserts. Saves time and labor. Only requires the addition of milk or water. Three flavors, Lemon, Chocolate and Maple Cream. For sale by all grocers.

The sacrament of baptism was celebrated on Tesday in the chapel of the Church of St. Mary Magdalene at the daily evening service, when Wanda Mary, infant daghter of Rev. H. K. Coleman and Mrs. Coleman, Parham, received the rite of baptism. The celebrant was Rev. A. H. Coleman, great-grandfather of the child.

Vaccinate your young cattle ! Already two cases of blackleg are reported. It costs only 10c. to vaccinate one animal and its cheap insurance against this disease. For sure results insist on Parke Davis & Co. Fresh Blackleg vaccine in sealed tubes of ten pellets, $1.00 per tube, at WALLACE'S. Mail orders will be promptly filled.

Mr. Chas. Lowry, Ernesttown, had the misfortune to lose his home by fire on Monday afternoon. The fire apparently started near the roof from a defective chimney. Prompt help by neighbors saved some of the furniture in the lower portion of the home, but everything upstairs was destroyed. Mr. Lowry was in Napanee at the time, getting his horses shod.

Miss Loretta Hall, of the Kelly Apartments, was "At Home" to about thirty of her school friends on Tuesday evening last. She looked very sweet in a changeable taffeta evening dress with black slippers. Mrs. Hall received with her in a beautiful black Canton beaded crepe. Dancing was indulged in till about one o'clock, when a lovely buffet luncheon was served and all went home thinking Loretta a model hostess.

A large number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cuthill, Anderson, on Thursday night to spend a social evening, and to tender a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Cuthill, who are leaving shortly for their new home at Hawley. Mr. and Mrs. Cuthill were the recipients of a beautiful wicker chair. Refreshments were then served, after which the guests left for their respective homes all extending best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Cuthill.

There passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Murphy, Tyendinaga, Harriet Ann Casey, wife of the late William Oliver, a live-long resident of Deseronto. She was the daughter of William Casey and Ann Eliza Fraser, Casey's Point, Adolphustown. She was in her seventy-first year and is survived by four children, Herbert Oliver, Trenton ; Mrs. J. A. McCaugherty, Detroit ; Lewy Oliver, Detroit, and Mrs. Harry Murphy, Tyendinaga.

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"CALLICOE GOWNS."

Chintzes Are Comparatively Recent Introduction In England.

Most of us associate chintz with all that is English, and it comes as a surprise to learn that chintzes are a comparatively recent introduction to England. In 1700 "callicoes decorated in India" were prohibited because they appealed much to Englishwomen and English weavers could not produce their equal.

So strong was the feeling in 1710 against Indian chintzes, or even their English imitations, that riots resulted. A contemporary writer observed: "'Tis true that women, boys and girls, which belong and depend on the weaving trade, cannot endure to see any callicoe gowns pass in the streets unmolested." But apparently the "Callicoe Madames," as they were called, considered it was better to wear a torn gown than one that was not in the height of fashion, as were these dresses, made of "outlaw'd Indian chints." Prohibition had merely added to the charm of the fabric the fascination of the forbidden.

An attractive chapter in the book deals with the printing of English cottons before the introduction of machinery. It opens thus: "Our great-great-grandmothers took the greatest interest in their 'callicoes' both for gowns and furniture. The fineness of the fabric, the brilliance and fastness of the coloring, the elegancy of the designs were matters that concerned them deeply. Of course if real Indian "chintz" could be obtained, their highest ambitions were realized; but, if not, English drapers had a large selection of home-printed goods to offer them. Not only had the stuff to look well when new, but it had to prove its worth in wear, and it is on record that one indignant lady took her flowered gown back to the seller in high dudgeon because the color had begun to fade—two years after she had bought it."

Color-making was carried out by the printers themselves; the actual application of the colors was by means of a block. The printer stood by his table, over which would be spread the plain cloth; with one hand he placed the block, with the other he struck blows on the back of the block with a "maul" or mallet, thus driving the color evenly into the material.

PERSONALS

(All our readers are cordially invited to hand in, or send in, any news they may have for this column).

Miss May Hawley spent a few days last week in Toronto.

Mrs. Geo. Davy, Bath, is the gest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Mellow.

Mrs. Walter Metcalfe has returned from Detroit, where she was nursing her daughter, Mrs. Percy Williams.

Mr. J. H. S. Derry, formerly of Napanee, has been appointed manager of the Circle Six Baseball team of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNeill wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their kindness during the illness and death of their sister.

Mr. Geo. Robinson left on Wednesday to attend the British Empire Exhibition in England. He sailed from St. John, N.B.

Mrs. Almon Brown, Palace Road, spent the week-end with her brother, Mr. Wm. D. VanAlstyne.

Miss Edith Coleman spent the week-end the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Alexander McPhail, Kingston.

Miss Ethel Hawley spent a few days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Saunders, Kingston.

Mr. George Grange, London, a former resident of Napanee, is very ill.

Dr. R. A. Leonard is in Kingston General Hospital for treatment. He was reported somewhat improved on Monday.

Mrs. Hamilton Armstrong, Carman, Man., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Neely a few days last week.

Mrs. C. C. Nash, Kingston, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. B. Judson, on Saturday.

Mrs. Owen Knapp and little daughter are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Judson.

Mr. James Laughland, the new representative of the Ontario Department of Agriculture for Lennox and Addington has arrived to take over his duties.

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MARRIAGES

Huff—Galbraith—At Trinity Parsonage, on Wednesday, Mar. 26th, 1924, by Rev. W. R. Tanton, Clinton William Huff, of Wilton, to Beatrice May Galbraith, of Colebrooke.

DEATHS

Jaynes—At Tyendinaga, on Sunday, March 30th, 1924, Mary Armilla Jaynes, aged 90 years, 27 days.

Meng—At Napanee, on Monday, March 31st, 1924, Elsie Moat Wales, beloved wife of Mr. Herman Meng. Funeral at her late residence Thursday at 2 p.m.

Milsap—At Camden on Sunday, March 30th, 1924, John Milsap, aged 90 years, 1 month, 22 days.

McCumber—At St. Catherines, on Tuesday, March 18th, 1924, William McCumber, in his 67th year.

—o—

CANADIAN SLANG.

Makes a Large Contribution to Our Language.

Yes, we have slang of our own! says the Toronto Globe. A criticism of American slang recently uttered by Mr. Justice Mowat has prompted a reader, who has lived much on the frontier, to remind our readers that Canadians should not turn up their noses too much at language which has originated in no small degree in their own country. It will probably be news to most people that Canada has made so large a contribution in this field, and it may take off the edge of some of the criticisms in this field. C. C. J. writes:

"A careful analysis of the colloquialisms used by English-speaking people all the way from Hudson Bay to the Rio Grande will show that a goodly portion of them originated on our own soil—among our lumberjacks of the North, our cattlemen of the West, our trail-packers and prospectors in the hinterlands, our sailors on the Great Lakes and our own street urchins. As an instance, let me point out that the phrase 'getting in a jam' was the coinage of Canadian river-drivers; that 'passing the puck' originated in our national game of hockey, from the action of one player passing the responsibility to another in the shape of the rubber disk so known at a critical point in the game; that 'maverick' and 'broncho' as terms applied to unruly human beings, came from the Canadian prairies; that 'mush on,' meaning 'to be away with you' or 'be off,' came from Canadian dog-drivers in the sub-arctics; that 'plugged' and 'plugged to the roof," signifying lack of further space, was first used by Canadian grain-trimmers in designating that an elevator was filled; that 'snow' as a term for narcotics, and 'snow-bird,' meaning an addict, began with Canadian lumberjacks and had reference to Copenhagen snuff and Copenhagen snuff users; that 'stalled' and 'stalled in the drifts' are the products of Canadian railwaymen; that 'he-man' no doubt originated with certain Northwestern Canadian Indian tribes, who designate the sexes as 'he-men' and 'she-men.'

"No doubt hundreds of other North American colloquialisms and slang terms might be found to have their origin north of the 49th parallel. I am not so sure of where 'windjammer' first came from, but it has been used as a term of contempt among our Great Lakes, Maritime and Pacific Coast sailormen for many years. Through the fact that colloquialisms have been capitalized and popularized by United States theatrical companies, many people have taken it for granted that they originated in that country. It is not so long ago that the phrase 'some man,' with the accent on the 'some,' was in general use. It was popularized by a United States road show, but I heard it used in the North country long before it came into general use, and tradition has it that it started with a Canadian half-breed girl who, seeing a giant packeteer negotiate a muskeg portage with 600 pounds of flour on his back, exclaimed: 'Some pack! Some man!'"

"ABERLEY" BOY'S JERSEYS

Are the best All Wool Jerseys that we know anything about. We invite you Mothers to inspect them. Fit perfectly and give best service.

HE WONDERED

"I've just heered that Lop Lathers picked up a hammer last night and smashed his wife's thumb with it," stated Mrs. Johnson.

"That's funny !"

"Funny ?"

"Eh-yah !" replied her spouse. "How do you reckon he ever got out from under her thumb long enough to smash it ?"

MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS

The famous "Eastern Brand." Spring, 1924 styles are more popular than ever and certainly are well worthy of your attention.

The Well Dressed Man !

Clothes are funny things--often tragic things in their effect on the wearer. Strangely enough the man who gets the most fun out of his clothes, the most comfort and satisfaction out of them is the man who thinks the least of them--after he gets them.

But before he gets them, he makes sure that "every little thing" about them is just right--then he forgets them. He knows they are right and his confidence in their rightness makes him wear them easily and well.

There are 23 specific points to one of our Men's Good Suits. "23 Point Tailored" each one of them necessary to good work.

MR. MAN ! GET YOUR SPRING HAT TO-DAY— GET IT RIGHT—GET IT RIGHT HERE

PERSONALITY IN DRESS IS UP TO YOUR HAT

Of all the articles that a man wears, his Hat alone, fully, freely, and flexibly interprets his personality. Your suit is buttoned on ; your collar is fastened on ; your scarf is tied on ; your hosiery is drawn on ; your glove is squeezed on ; your shoe is laced on ; but your Hat is put on. Your Hat, by its poise and pitch, angle and droop can be made to take on as many varying moods as the face underneath. A Hat may look aristo[illegible] vulgar, serious or humorous, gloomy or cheerful, dignified or flippant, radical or conservative, rakish or righteous, fresh or wilted, alive or dead. YOUR HAT IS YOU —hence it should be selected at leisure, not at random, to be a reflection of the wearer's individuality.

We have a great variety of shapes and colors, conveniently located where you can have splendid light to see just what shape and style looks best on you.

Italian Wool Hats at $2.50—For a man who wants a low priced hat ; is the best value that can be procured. We have two particularly good shapes in this line and different colors to choose from.

At $3.50—You will see our Big Range. Pure Fur Felt Hats, made by one of Canada's best makers. The range covers all the season's newest shapes and colorings. This is the most popular price to-day and we have arranged a splendid assortment.

At $6.00—We give you the famous Christy Hats of London, England, the most famous English Hat in the world.

At $7.50—The world's best maker, the famous Italian "Borsalino." The truest form of praise is to copy, and it has been a constant struggle for the "Borsalino" firm to keep other inferior makers from using the title "Borsalino" in some shape or form. We are the sole agents in Napanee for the real "Borsalino's."

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Mannishly styled to win instant favor. The new Caps for Boys offer just the values that Mother has been looking for. They have that dashing, interesting style which every boy loves. In cut, in trim and in materials they measure up to the same standard as Dad's. It will indeed be a pleasure for us to show these new style caps. Suitable styles for boys of 10 as well as boys of 18, because they are shaped differently—new tams, in the favorite brims and models.

MEN'S SPRING AND SUMMER TOP OVERCOATS

There is a great deal to be said in the subject, but we'd rather show you the goods. Many of them are in the new light pastel colorings that are now so popular—Green-Gray, Sand, Lovatt, Blue-Gray—the colors of Spring in Coats for Spring. Of course there is plentiful selection besides, of the darker and more conservative shades of Gray and Brown. Prices $17.50, $20.00, $25.00 and $30.00.

TWEED RUBBERIZED RAINCOATS

All wool top in a beautiful shade of Brown Tweed, and every coat "guaranteed" waterproof.

Towed Brand, Olive Green Waterproof Coats—Boys' $5.75 ; Men's, $7.75. All sizes.

BOYS' ODD TROUSERS—HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW ONES ?

Every pair is lined throughout, every pair has Governor Fasteners, and the workmanship is guaranteed against ripping at any seam. Now is the time when every boy requires 2 or 3 extra pairs to wear with his sweater or Jersey or blouse. We think we have a wonderful assortment, and we think you will think so too. Sizes 24 up to 36, and prices range according to quality, from $1.50 to $3.00.

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For instance :

You buy a $6.25 Boys' Suit, the extra Bloomers cost you $1.75.
You buy a $7.50 or $8.00 Boys' Suit, the extra Bloomers cost you $2.00.
You buy a $8.50 to $9.50 Boys' Suit, the extra Bloomers cost you $2.25.
You buy a $10.00 to $11.50 Boys' Suit, the extra Bloomers cost you $2.50.
You buy a $12.00 to $13.50 Boys' Suit, the extra Bloomers cost you $2.75.

By wearing the Bloomers alternately you will find the two pair will last longer than if you bought a pair and wore them out and then bought a second pair and wore them out.

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Size 10½ for the larger boys—made in same style as the Men's. Beautiful shades of Brown and Green. Special price $1.00 a pair.

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We have 12 dozen VanHeusen Collars in the two most popular shapes, Van Camp and Van Ease. They are seconds, but it would be hard to find the cause of them being called seconds in many cases. The imperfections occur mainly in the stitching on the inside. These famous VanHeusen Collars are always sold at 50c. You buy these for half price.

BOYS' "Q-T" KNIT SUITS

FOR BOYS 2 TO 8 YEARS—PRICES $3.00 TO $4.50

Every size in stock now. They are all wool, durable and very sightly—in fact we know of nothing as complete in the make up and style or nearly as satisfactory to mothers.

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These are the most satisfactory Silk and Wool Hose on the market. The "Circle-Bar" Knitting Co. make them their leader. They come in beautiful shades of Navy and Black, Grey and Black and Fawn effects.

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$2.75—A NOVELTY IN MEN'S SHIRTS JUST RECENTLY STOCKED—$2.75

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Is all here, ready for you to choose from, and our advice is not to delay. Already there is quite a demand for them.

The patterns, designs and colorings are a real change from what has been. For years we have no great change in the Silks, in designs and colorings. Now all at once comes a radical change. You will like them too. They are attractive and pleasing.

Priced at 50c., 75c., $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50. Get your Easter Neckwear now.

Quality,
Service,
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